

# Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 12

Wednesday, May 27, 1998

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## Neighbors Assemble To Stop Enclosure Of Three Tennis Courts

In an un-air conditioned room in the Clay Street Learning Center, where several in the audience worried about how they would pay \$25 to rent the room next time, about two dozen residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood met last Tuesday evening to try and find ways to stop the enclosure of three tennis courts on Community Park.

The group objected to plans to cover the courts with a fabric and aluminum structure that would be 42 feet high at its peak. The roof would be a translucent white and the sides green fabric.

The structure, which would be built on the courts closest to Route 206, would enable the Princeton Tennis Program to give lessons in the cold-weather months. The structure would be erected and maintained by the Princeton Tennis Program, a private nonprofit organization that has handled the tennis instruction program for the Recreation Department since 1965.

Objections were also raised to the placing of a 2,100-square-foot building next to the enclosed tennis courts to house the offices of the Princeton Tennis Program, which are now in Skillman.

Earlier complaints by neighbors fed the Recreation Department to develop an alternate plan which places the Princeton Tennis Program offices within the structure through the addition of another module. This would lengthen the structure by 22 feet.

"I have no argument with Princeton Recreation or the Princeton Tennis Program," said Lucy H. Hall. "But I'm opposed to the construction of these two highly inappropriate buildings. The bottom line is traffic, lighting, and having an enormously unattractive building glowing in our back yards."

A man said the tennis program serves a very small percentage of the population, and that the office building would come in with parking. "This is the beginning of a major nightmare. It won't stop," he said.

The possibility was raised that

Continued on Page 2

## School Board Addresses Ethnic Imbalance

A report of deliberations by an ad hoc committee, convened to address the issue of compliance with the state's school desegregation guidelines, was scheduled to be presented at the Princeton Regional School Board meeting yesterday evening.

Parents had demanded a response by May 26, threatening legal action if there was no plan in place for compliance by the opening of school in September.

At the committee meeting on Thursday, May 21, Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky pointed out that even without the fact of ethnic and racial imbalance in the district, which he confirmed is a violation, there would be sufficient reason to seek change.

Increasing enrollment pressures in every elementary school except Community Park, ancient facilities, and deferred maintenance, are about to create a crisis in Princeton Regional, he said. "We have just been floating along from one year to the next, hoping for the best," he admitted. "If we do nothing, trailers will be rolling into Princeton by the

year 2000, to be used as classrooms," he said.

In April, parents from the Community Park School pointed out that the school does not conform to guidelines from the state Department of Education, which stipulate that the student population of district schools should reflect the racial and ethnic make-up of the district overall. Only a 3 percent deviation is permitted.

At both Community Park and

Johnson Park Schools, the percentages differ from the Princeton Regional average by more than the allowable 3 percent. White students are 64 percent of the total student body at Community Park, for example, while the district average is 74 percent. At Johnson Park, the white student population is 79 percent.

Latino students make up 21 percent of the total at Community Park; the district-wide average for Latino

Continued on Page 41

## Reunions Activities Will Culminate In 251st University Commencement

The presence of men and women of all ages clad in lively and varied orange and black garb on the streets of Princeton this week will signify the beginning of Princeton University Reunions Weekend on Thursday. The six days of events and festivities will conclude with Commencement on Tuesday.

For many Princetonians, the Parade is the highlight of Reunions activities. But right behind this in enthusiastic interest is the display

of fireworks, which began in celebration of the University's 250th anniversary and will continue through 2000, when all alumni classes will have had fireworks at a major reunion.

The Parade will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Nassau Hall, led by the Princeton University Band and the Class of 1973. This is the first class to enroll at the University after the start of co-education in 1969, and it

Continued on Page 16



THREE-PEAT IS COMPLETE: The Princeton University lacrosse team captured its third successive NCAA title Monday with a 15-5 triumph over Maryland at Rutgers Stadium. Story and more pictures on page 34.

(Photo by Bill Allen/MJ SportAction)

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for recreation purposes, and that the offices of the Princeton Tennis Program would not meet the deed restrictions. Janet Martin, co-chair of the group, called the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance, said this needed to be looked into.

"One of my chief joys is walking down to the park," said a resident of Leigh Avenue. He said that the lights on the tennis courts spoil the view at night, and that the tennis structure would spoil the "beautiful sweep of hills."

Several neighbors suggested that the structures were being "sneaked past" the Birch-Leigh-John neighborhoods, and brought up suggestions made during Planning Board meetings on Weller Park that a lighted baseball field be placed in Community Park.

In late April, a number of neighborhood residents were invited by the Recreation Department to an informational meeting to discuss the plans. At last Tuesday night's meeting, a few present said they had not received invitations.

Recreation Department Executive Director Jack Roberts has contended that the Princeton Tennis Program needs its own indoor facility because of the high cost of renting such centers and because they are not in Princeton.

Comments were made at the meeting that very good community tennis programs exist without being able to run in winter, and that the courts are not heavily used even in the better weather.

"Basically tennis is an elite sport. The members who play are not people from this part of the community," said Ms. Hall.

As the group went through, paragraph by paragraph, a copy of a letter to the editor it planned to send, the serious mood was broken by a comment that the enclosure would be mistaken for a UFO because of the indoor lights shining through the translucent roof at night.

At the end of the meeting, it was decided to begin a count of the number of players on the tennis courts and to take around a petition opposing the structure.

It was also decided to find out exactly what the approval process would consist of, reach out to the neighborhood's large Latino community, and seek professional legal help, "preferably pro bono."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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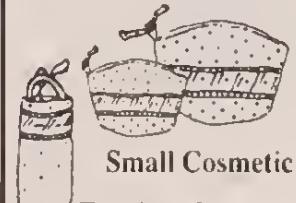
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**RECOGNIZING SERVICE:** Larry DuPraz, a well-known longtime Princeton Borough resident, volunteer fireman and former Daily Princetonian compositor, rides in the parade in recognition of his U.S. Air Corps service in World War II.

(Photo by Bill Abbott/PR Staffer)

## New Campus Center Approved, But Without Arcade and Sign

Princeton University last to public comment. Thursday night received final site plan approval from the Planning Board for its new campus center. But the Board voted to deny a variance for a sign that would have run across the top of a free-standing arcade on the north side of the building, the side that faces toward downtown Princeton. And, having separated a vote on the arcade from a decision on the campus center itself, the Planning Board also voted against allowing the University to build the arcade, giving concern for safety as the reason.

The meeting began with a full explanation by University officials of the purpose and design of the campus center, including comments from its architect, Robert Venturi. Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle then opened the meeting

## TOPICS Of the Town

campus center, felt it was needed and would be heavily used, but they disliked the arcade and wanted it removed.

Jeff Segal, a senior and former student body president, said he was representing thousands of students opposing the arcade in front of the building. "I haven't seen a structure so many students hated," he said.

Michael S. Smith, a 1997 graduate, said the students were in favor of the campus center and of its general plan, but very much opposed to the arcade. In an impassioned voice, he said, "This is a beautiful old 1909 building. To do something to its north face doesn't do justice to the beauty of the building."

The brick and limestone one-story free-standing arcade was designed by Mr. Venturi to extend across and in front of the north face of Palmer Hall. Display cases were to be included in its posts, and a sign, Frist Campus Center, was to go across the top.

The safety issue focused on concerns by some Planning Board members about the safety of pedestrians and bicyclists in an area in which posts could block views of each other.

### Sign Variance Rejected

The sign, which was denied a variance, was calculated by Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak as 334 square feet. Borough law permits signs of not more than 16 square feet.

Princeton University officials removed plans for a 30 by 40 foot design of the University's insignia on the windows of the south facade, the new facade, when Mr. Slimak ruled that this was also a sign and would not be permitted under Borough zoning law. The University is expected to appeal Mr. Slimak's ruling to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Several University officials responded to the students' complaints about the arcade. Vice President Thomas

Wright said the building's design was a collaborative process and that the trustees came to a conclusion to go with the architect chosen.

Director of Physical Planning Jon Hlafter said that, back in the 60s, the initial reaction to the University's acceptance of the Putnam Collection of Outdoor Sculpture was very negative. He said the arcade changes the nature of Palmer Hall just the way the gate in front of Nassau Hall changed the way people perceive Nassau Hall as they come from the community.

"Students were included in  
Continued on Next Page

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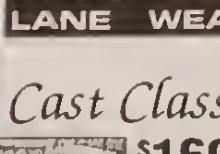
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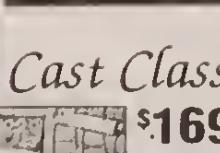
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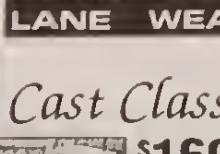
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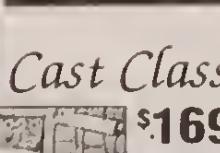
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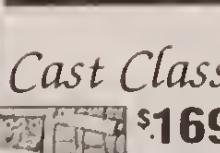
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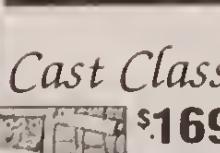
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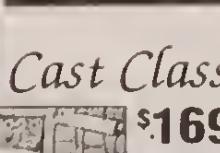
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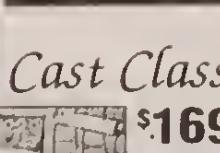
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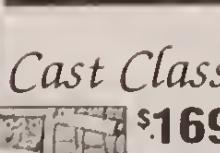
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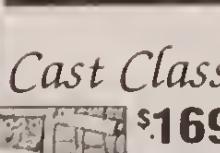
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**Campus Center**

Continued from Preceding Page

the collaborative process. They can't get what they want all the time," said Mr. Hlafter.

Princeton University will create its new campus center by renovating Palmer Hall and building a new five-story addition along the building's south face. The current building contains approximately 102,600 square feet and the addition will add approximately 82,800 square feet. Palmer Hall is located along Washington Road, about half way between Prospect Avenue and Ivy Lane.

**A Common Area**

Mr. Wright said that the University was rich in private spaces, but less rich in public spaces. The new campus center, he said, would serve undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and administration, and would bring together all parts of the University.

The new center would include a common area, lounge, and social space area; four different food service areas, including a franchised pasta and pizza restaurant; space for student agencies; meeting and assembly space, including rooms for banquets, student dances, and other large functions; performance and film screening space seating more than 250; a lecture hall seating approximately 200; a teaching and learning center; academic and classroom space for the East Asian Studies and Near Eastern Studies Departments; enhancement of the existing Gest Library; and space for support staff.

It would also offer a small convenience store, which will probably be run by the University Store.

Mr. Hlafter told the Planning Board that any improvements on Washington Road in the vicinity of the campus center would be coordinated with improvements at other Washington Road intersections.

During the four hours the Planning Board spent on the application, several other issues were raised. Margen Penick asked whether the lighting on the building would change the look of that part of the campus at night. "The more brilliantly lighted, the more it joins us to Route 1," she said.

Mr. Venturi said that the lighting was very important, but that it would not be bright ambient lighting, but dark, local lighting.

Other areas that will be addressed by the University are potential areas of darkness identified by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board and the appropriate replacement of 73 trees. Also, no outside leasing would be allowed other than the convenience store.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**REMEMBERING FALLEN COMRADES:** Howard Graham, a former Princeton American Legion Post #218 Commander, stands at attention during the Memorial Day service at Cannon Green on Saturday morning.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Planning Board Holds Its First Discussion Of Downtown Plans

Because of the lateness of the hour — the discussion began at 11:20 p.m. — the Regional Planning Board spent only about 30 minutes last Thursday night discussing redevelopment plans for the Nassau Inn and Hulfish North. The topic will be revisited at a Planning Board work session scheduled for this Thursday, May 28, at the Valley Road building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Palmer Square Management, said that the Nassau Inn application will be filed with the Planning Board within six days. The Thursday night discussion was a concept review, a vehicle which gives Planning Board members and the public an opportunity to comment on plans before they are presented for final approval.

Palmer Square Management officials want to build a new six-story addition to the Nassau Inn on Hulfish Street. This would fill in the space now occupied by a loading dock and an open plaza.

Plans for Paul Robeson Place include 60 residential units, a commercial building, and another building that would be either commercial or would hold the expanded Princeton Public Library.

"We are here to find out what you want us to think about," Planning Board chair Corinne Kyle told the applicant.

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midnight was the Rev. Felicia Thomas of First Baptist Church, John Street.

"I am concerned about the circulation at Paul Robeson Place, particularly crossing the street," she said. "If there is an increase in people and traffic, we need to consider issues of safety in the area."

Current plans call for the residential units facing Chambers Street to have private driveways and garages. Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said that problems could be created by cars backing in and out.

"We'll probably spend a lot of time on that," said Ms. Kyle as she closed the meeting. She added, "We'll meet next week for a working session. The public is welcome to comment."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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One of the few members of the public to remain past

Primary Election  
Will Be Held  
Tuesday, June 2

In the Tuesday, June 2 primary, Borough Democrats will choose two Council candidates from among three hopefuls to carry their party's banner in the November election. The two Republican candidates for Council, Tommy Parker and Kate Warren, face no opposition and both will appear on the November ballot.

Arthur Saylor, who lost his Council seat in last year's primary to Democratic newcomer Bill Slover, is seeking to regain a place on the Borough governing body. Mr. Slover and running mate Mark Freda went on to win the November 1997 general election, defeating their Republican opponents, Mr. Parker and Ms. Warren.

In addition to Mr. Saylor, the two other Democratic Council candidates in the primary election are Roger Martindell, who is running for his fourth three-year term, and Sandra Starr, who is seeking her second Council term.

Mr. Martindell, a Princeton attorney, has served on a number of Council committees, and has been particularly active in the Finance Committee. Ms. Starr served on the Regional Health Commission for five years and is now Council's liaison to the Planning Board.

Ms. Warren, a Borough resident for 28 years, is State Commissioner for the Borough Housing Authority. She is active in Republican politics and served as Borough



**BROWNIES IN A ROW:** Among Saturday's Memorial Parade participants were members of Brownie Troop 660 from St. Paul's School who were led by Kristen Kolombatavich, 6, Kara Colicchio, 7, Ariel Valte, 7, and Bryn Bair, 6.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Rental Board Landlord Representative for five years.

Mr. Parker, an employee of Princeton University and a labor official, was recently appointed a Borough member of the recently formed Joint

Human Services Department.

A professional photographer, Mr. Saylor served a full term on Council before his defeat in last year's primary.

Heading the ballot for all

12th Congressional District Democratic primary voters is the race for the nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives. Princeton resident Carl Mayer, a former member of Township Committee, and Hopewell resident Rush Holt are vying for the opportunity to face incumbent Republican Congressman Michael Pappas in the November election.

An attorney in private practice, Mr. Mayer ran unsuccessfully in 1992 as an Independent to represent the 12th Congressional District. In 1993 he lost his bid for a seat in the N.J. State Assembly.

Mr. Holt, a physicist, resigned his position as assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory last October after nine years. He has not previously held public office.

There is no primary battle on the municipal level in Princeton Township, where Republicans are fielding Colin Vonvorys and Dorothy Bedford for election to Township Committee, and the Democratic candidates are incumbents Phyllis Marchand, now serving as Township Mayor, and Roz Denard.

Mr. Vonvorys, who has twice unsuccessfully run for Township Committee, is a member of the Joint Civil Rights Commission. Mrs. Bedford, new to municipal politics, was executive director of Princeton University's 250th anniversary.

Ms. Marchand is seeking her fifth term on Township Committee and has served twice before as Mayor. She serves on the Planning Board,

Continued on Next Page

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**VERY YOUNG GIRL, GRAND OLD FLAG:** Annalise Hollosy, 2, of Hopewell, waves a flag as she marvels at the Memorial Day Parade.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Health Commission, and Library Board of Trustees.

Ms. Denard, who has served one term on Committee, has acted as liaison to the Joint Commission on Aging, the Local Assistance Board, the Environmental Commission, and the Historic Preservation Commission.

The five-member Township Committee and six-member Borough Council are composed entirely of Democrats.

There is no primary in the County Freeholder race, where Michael Angarone and Linda Lengel are the Republican candidates and Anthony P. Carabelli and Keith W. Hamilton represent the Democrats.

Polls open at 7 a.m. Election Day and close at 8 p.m.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**IF YOU LIVE** outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.



**RAIN BOW WARRIOR:** World War II veteran John Hance, along with his wife, Jane, salute the Memorial Day Parade. Mr. Hance, a member of Princeton American Legion Post #76, was a member of the 42nd Rainbow Infantry Division of the U.S. Army.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

have found the extended Sunday hours especially valuable.

"Sunday is the busiest day of the week," according to Ms. Thresher, "the day of most concentrated use, given the shorter hours. It also happens to be the one day of the week when downtown parking is free."

Since 1990, the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust has enabled the library to be open more hours than would otherwise have been possible, given budgetary constraints.

The Borough and Township resumed funding for Thursday evening hours and some Sundays in 1993; but as both municipalities strive to control tax increases in order not to drive senior citizens and others on fixed incomes out of Princeton, a public-private approach to funding Sunday and other extended hours has become necessary.

The Charitable Trust's annual grants, given via the Friends of the Library, are an example of such an approach.

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## This Week At

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Publication Party for W. Michael Blumenthal, author of *The Invisible Wall: Germans and Jews, A Personal Exploration*. Refreshments and discussion of the author's quest to understand the failure of the German-Jewish relationship. Blumenthal was U.S. Secretary of the Treasury in the Carter administration, holds a Ph.D. in economics from Princeton University, and is currently president and Chief Executive of the Berlin Jewish Museum. Tue., June 2, 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Geitz celebrates the publication of *Soul Satisfaction, Drawing Strength from Our Biblical Mothers and Sisters*. An ideal gift at under \$10, the book is "... a manual for action for women who want to make a difference in the world." (Sister Helen Prejean, *Dead Man Walking*.) Geitz is an Episcopal priest who lived in Princeton for a number of years. (Not a talk, but an opportunity to socialize over refreshments.) Thur., June 4, 7:30 p.m.

And coming up: June 9: Robert Klitman, *The Trembling Mountain*; June 18: Author Uppen, *Night has a Thousand Eyes*; June 26: Eric Kraft, *Leaving Small Hotel*.

STORYTIME with Leslie every Tues., 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 & up.  
WRITING CAMP with Donna Clivis for ages 10-14. Mon.-Thurs., June 22-25, 9:15-11:15 a.m.; \$30 fee (cash/check) must be paid with in-person registration at Information Desk by June 16.

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Gualberto Medina

**Commerce Commissioner  
To Speak at Nassau Club**

Gualberto "Gil" Medina, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development, will speak to the Republican Association of Princeton at a breakfast meeting on Tuesday, June 2, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The breakfast will begin at 7:30.

The commissioner will discuss the ways in which his reforms have changed how state government approaches economic development in the state. He will also explain "Prosperity New Jersey," the public-private partnership promoting economic development, of which he is co-chairman.

Commissioner Medina has successfully overseen the passage of economic development legislation that created incentive programs allowing New Jersey to compete with other states for relocations and expansions.

An attorney and a certified public accountant, Mr. Medina holds degrees from Rutgers and Temple Universities.

The breakfast, to which the public is invited, will cost \$12, payable at the door. For reservations and/or directions, call 924-2271.

**Cancer Society Event  
Will Celebrate Life**

The Mercer County chapter of the American Cancer Society will celebrate cancer survivorship on June 5-6, when it participates in the national "Relay for Life." The local event will take place at the Pennington Athletic Club in Pennington.

The relay is a family-oriented, team event, in which teams of eight to 12 people take turns walking around a track for an 18-hour period to raise money and awareness for the Cancer Society — and to celebrate life.

A highlight of the event is the "Luminary Ceremony," a candlelight ceremony in which participants hold candles (available for \$10). In honor of someone fighting cancer or in memory of loved ones they have lost. The ceremony will take place at approximately 9 p.m., on June 5.

Proceeds from the event will help help the Cancer Society's local chapter provide services to cancer patients in the community.

For information about participating, or to make a donation, call Dena Mahar at 895-0101.

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## Golf Course At Jasna Polana To Open June 2

A walking trail along the perimeter of the Jasna Polana golf course will be dedicated to the Township today at 1. The land was turned over by the golf club as a condition for Township Planning Board approval to construct the luxury course and club facilities.

Slightly more than a mile long, the trail extends for 2,000 feet along Route 206; it follows the stream of the Stony Brook for an additional 3,400 feet.

"We wanted to preserve the right of pedestrians to walk along the brook," according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser. "Without this dedication, the pathway would have been entirely private."

The Tournament Players Club, the private golf club at Jasna Polana, Barbara Plasecka Johnson's 235-acre estate on Lawrenceville Road, is scheduled to open for play June 2.

"The entire property is dedicated to golf," according to Heather Haggan of the Jasna Polana marketing staff. "It is quite accurate to say that Jasna Polana is a 235-acre golf course."

Overnight accommodations and restaurant facilities will also be available on the grounds to golf club members, of whom there are slightly more than 400. Most hail from the tri-state and New York metropolitan areas.

The hefty annual fee — in excess of \$50,000 — excludes all but the most dedicated golfers. Honorary members include Prince Albert of Monaco and Lord Hindlip, an officer with Christie's International (London), Ms. Haggan said.

Two buildings — a Georgian brick mansion on Route 206 and the 17,600-square-foot Lambert House — will be renovated for overnight guests, she noted.

The brick mansion, dubbed "The Annex," consists of 12,500 square feet and will contain ten suites.

A gourmet restaurant in the clubhouse is open to members and guests only. During tournaments, however, there will be plentiful food for everyone, served on the grounds of the golf course, Ms. Haggan said.

The first tournament has yet to be scheduled, according to Mike Diffenderfer, director of marketing and membership for Tournament Players Clubs.

A "tournament event ordinance now in the works will require Jasna Polana to submit a traffic plan to Princeton Township, before any tournament occurs," said Township attorney Edwin Schmierer. The plan will be reviewed by the Township engineer, chief of police, health and fire officials, in order to offset any potential traffic problems, Mr. Schmierer said. "If you are going to have 30,000 to 40,000 people in attendance at a tournament, you've got to regulate their movements," he pointed out.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand has said she expects Jasna Polana to be a good neighbor. The club has

already made donations to the Borough and Township police departments, she pointed out.

Its environmental record is good, as well. Course designer Gary Player noted that the developer took care to replace trees removed during the course of construction and that more trees will be planted soon to prevent erosion.

—Anne Rivera

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## Polling Places

Primary Election, June 2  
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Firehouse
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Firehouse

### Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Trinity Church
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Trinity Church

### Acting Superintendent Swirsky to Receive \$150 Daily Stipend

The Regional School Board was scheduled to vote last night on a number of personnel actions recommended by Acting Superintendent Daniel Swirsky.

Among the items for approval was the award of a \$150 daily stipend to the acting superintendent, to be received in addition to his regular salary of \$100,000. The payment, deferred until July 15, would be retroactive to February 1, 1998.

Dr. Swirsky has served as acting superintendent without extra remuneration, since February, when Superintendent Marcia Bossart's 17-month paid leave-of-absence began. Her leave, which will end when her contract expires on June 30, 1999 — unless she finds another position — was negotiated with the board.

The district paid a \$450 per diem fee to acting assistant superintendent Andrew Rinko, who served the district for about a month — from the departure of Cheryl Simone at the end of December until Dr. Robert Ginsberg, Littlebrook School principal, was appointed acting assistant superintendent on February 4.

Princeton Regional has embarked on a search for a permanent superintendent, with the assistance of Sam Brown, a consultant with the New Jersey School Boards

Association (NJSBA). Mr. Brown is scheduled to conduct three public forums during the next week, concerning criteria for selecting a superintendent.

One will be held today, at 11, at the Littlebrook School; there will be a forum at 7, at Community Park School; a third forum is scheduled for June 1, at 7, at Princeton High School.

### Theological Seminary Holds Commencement

Two hundred ten students were awarded degrees last week during Princeton Theological Seminary's Commencement Exercises at the Princeton University Chapel. The ceremony was the institution's 186th.

The Seminary conferred 125 Master of Divinity degrees; 49 Master of Theology degrees; 19 Doctor of Ministry degrees; 13 Doctor of Philosophy degrees; and four Master of Arts in Education degrees.

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, Seminary president and professor of New Testament, spoke. Princeton Theological Seminary is one of 10 theological institutions of the Presbyterian Church (USA). It was founded in 1812 and has over 9,000 alumni serving as pastors and teachers in Christian churches across the globe.

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**CANCER SPECIALISTS:** The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Cancer Spring 1998 Seminar will feature specialist physicians, from left, Drs. John C. Baumann, Doreen Babott, David B. Sokol, and Gary P. Forester, speaking on the topic of colorectal cancer: its early detection and cure. The seminar will be held on June 3, at 7 p.m., at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. For more information, call the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 497-4190

#### Alleged Drug Dealer Robbed at Knife-Point

While investigating an alleged knife-point robbery Monday evening, Borough police discovered that the victim, a 16-year-old Rocky Hill boy, had, apparently, just sold marijuana to an associate of his attacker.

The victim approached officer Aleric Cauley on Nassau Street just before 5 p.m. Monday and said that a knife-wielding man had just stolen \$360 cash from him. He described the suspect, Jehan Mistri, 18, of South Brunswick, who was found and arrested on John Street a few minutes later. Police recovered \$220 from Mistri, but didn't find the knife.

The victim claimed to have previously seen another man, Thomas Goccia, 19, of Philadelphia, with the weapon.

Police located Goccia at 5:45 on Nassau near Witherspoon Street, arrested him, and found the knife and \$160 on him. Sergeant David Dudeck and Officer Sharon Papp assisted in both arrests.

After further investigation indicated that the victim had sold marijuana to Goccia, he was himself arrested at police headquarters at 8:45. The amount of marijuana he allegedly sold was less than 50 grams. He was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his family.

Mistri and Goccia — who were each charged with robbery and possession of a weapon — were assigned bails of \$10,000, and received June 1 court dates.

#### Local Food Clerk Victim of Robbery

Two con artists allegedly worked a Nassau Street food store's clerk for \$855 on May 18. One dropped some money behind the counter, and while the clerk bent over to gather it, one of the grifters took the cash from the register.

The suspects are described as follows: an African-American male, late 30's or early 40's, with short, light-gray hair, 5'11" to 6' tall, medium build; and an African-American male, late 20's or early 30's, thin build, short black hair.

While patrolling Franklin Terrace Friday night, officers spotted Walter Carrillo, 19, of Witherspoon Street, carrying a box of beer. Police determined that the teenager most likely received the alcohol from Octavio Arias, 51, of Franklin Terrace. Carrillo was charged with possession of alcohol; Arias was charged with providing alcohol to a minor.

An unknown person threw a cinder block through the passenger-side window of a 74-year-old John Street resident's 1992 Lincoln, which was parked in a private lot. The crime occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

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Continued on Page 13

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Auto Insurance Reform

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman signed an auto insurance reform bill into law on May 19, that is expected to cut insurance rates by 15 percent for most motorists.

The measure gained final legislative approval on Monday, May 18. According to the governor, the savings will go into effect no later than January. The cuts will take effect as soon as motorists renew their policies.

The new law is designed to limit pain and suffering lawsuits, cut fraud, and place tighter controls on diagnostic tests for injured motorists. It creates a low-cost "mini-policy" and provides for the reworking of rating territories within two years.

The reform measure also gives motorists the choice to have less medical coverage, and to save money by keeping their driver-age children from driving the family car.

Some representatives of the insurance industry are up in arms about the measure. They charge that to mandate a 15 percent rollback without enacting cost containment measures is irresponsible. There has even been talk of a lawsuit by members of the American Insurance Association.

### Financing Charter Schools

Members of the statewide NJ School Boards Association (NJSBA) have voted to seek fundamental changes in the way the state funds and establishes charter schools.

School board members from across the state declared recently that charter schools, created independently of the local board of education, should also be financed independently of the district.

Under current law, school districts have no role in the governance or operation of charter schools. They must, however, finance charter schools out of local school budgets.

For every student who transfers into a charter school, whether from public or private school, the public school district must provide 90 percent of the cost.

The vote calls upon NJSBA to seek legislation permitting local boards of education to establish and operate their own charter schools. It also seeks to relieve local districts of any financial obligation for charter schools established by groups other than the local school board.

### Gas Tax Hike Proposed

New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman proposed last week that the state gasoline tax be raised by 7 cents a gallon. Voters would be asked to approve the tax increase in a ballot referendum in November.

Two cents of the increase would be dedicated to open space dedication; while the remaining 5 cents would finance major road construction and repair.

The governor says the 2-cent portion of the increase would provide half of \$170 million for a plan to preserve farmland and open space for the next ten years. A \$4-a-day surcharge on short-term car rentals would provide \$36 million; the remaining \$50 million would come from the general fund.

Of the total, \$130 million would be used to buy land and \$40 million, to develop and maintain parks and for historic preservation. When the 2-cent dedication expired, after ten years, the money would be used for transportation projects.

The governor wants the 5-cent portion of the increase to renew the state's Transportation Trust Fund, which finances road construction and repair.

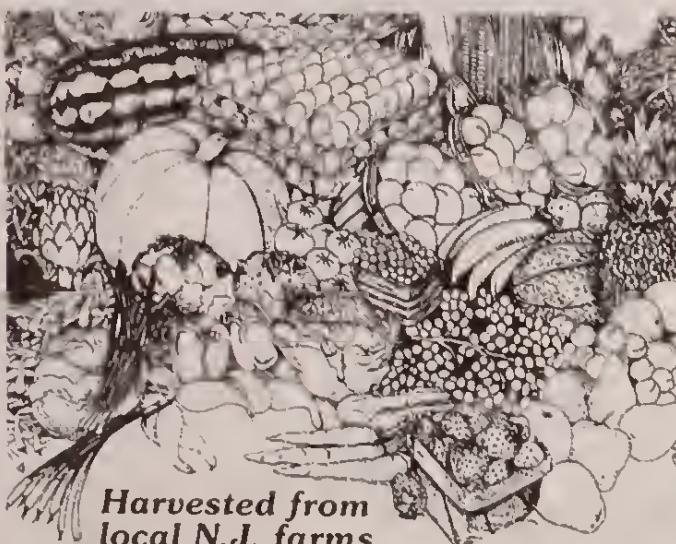
The proposal has received a mixed response. Environmentalists have hailed it; Senate President Donald T. Francesco supports the 2-cent dedication for open space, but questions the car-rental surcharge.

There is resistance in the Assembly, where some representatives do not want to create a new use for the gasoline tax.

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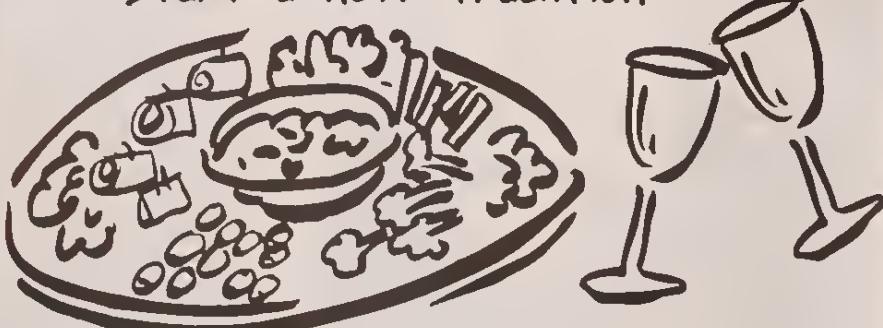
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**TANDY SCHOLARS:** Stuart Country Day School science teacher Jacqueline O'Gorman, left, has been named a Tandy Technology Scholars Outstanding Teacher of mathematics, science and computer science. Seniors Katryna Carter and Justyna Piasecka have been named to the Tandy Technology Scholars academic top 2 percent for their work in grades 9-11; senior Alicia Fruscione has been named a Tandy Outstanding Student in mathematics, science, and computer science.

**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 11

was parked on Linden Lane, between 6 and 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

**Senior Resource Center  
Wins Nat'l Accreditation**

Three 14 year old boys, one from West Windsor, one from Cranbury and one from Plainsboro, were caught trespassing in an apartment building on Nassau Street's 100 block Friday night. They were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their families.

Four teenagers were spotted stealing \$142 worth of compact discs by a Princeton University Store employee May 20. Three of the shoplifters were from Clark; the fourth was from Garwood. All four were charged with juvenile delinquency and released.

A 28-year-old Princeton woman, who left her wallet on a Palmer Square bench

"Accreditation is an important step because it provides a way for senior centers to clearly demonstrate their value in improving the well-being of older people," said Jan Marmor, executive director of the Princeton center.

"The accreditation process was extremely valuable for us," she continued, "because we had input and participation from many people in the community who didn't know that much about PSRC."

We heard their suggestions and ideas and they learned more about us and about the contribution the center is

making to the lives of older adults and their families."

The Princeton center was

Continued on Next Page

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## Complete Archive of Town Topics Is Now at Princeton Public Library

Anyone seeking information on Princeton history, from the mid-1940s to the present, knows that back issues of TOWN TOPICS are an invaluable resource.

Until recently, however, issues were scattered about town in different locations. Margie Stockwell, a reference librarian at the Princeton Public Library, has brought the earliest Town Topics editions — dating from March 1946 — to the library on Witherspoon Street. The microfilm was previously in Princeton University's Firestone Library.

"I was at Firestone and I just happened to see Town Topics there," Ms. Stockwell said. The University, apparently, didn't balk at turning microfilm of the weekly newspaper over to Princeton Public.

Now history buffs, genealogists, and researchers alike can browse to their hearts' content through more than 50 years of Town Topics coverage, all at the Princeton Public Library.

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Founded in 1974 by Jocelyn Helm, Ms. Marmor became the director in 1996. Over the past 24 years, the staff has increased to eight part- and full-time employees who oversee and coordinate a number of programs, including several intergenerational programs and a visitor program serving 125 home-bound clients.

PSRC staff provided information, referrals and counseling to more than 15,000 individuals in the Princeton area last year.

For more information, call 924-7108.

## Medical Center Reports Six Births to Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported that six children were born to area residents during the week ending May 14.

Sons were born to Princeton residents Victor and Jacqueline Petrone, on May 8; and to Vinay and Swati Navani, on May 12.

Daughters were born to Walter and Linda Pierson, Plainsboro, on May 10; Vincent and Suzanne Kral, Belle Mead, on May 10; Zhehui Wang and Min Huang, Princeton, on May 11; and Robert and Suzanne Seraphim, Plainsboro, on May 13.

## Hospital Reports Births To Ten Area Residents

The Princeton Medical Center reports that children were born to ten area residents during the week ending May 21.

Daughters were born to John and Kimberly Vapourakis, Belle Mead, May 16; W. Stephen and Kathleen Mahle, Pennington, May 20; and Glenn and Judy Ikeda, Lawrenceville, May 20.

Daughters were also born on May 20, to James and Alecia Arnay, Princeton; and Lawrence and Margaret Marino, Lawrenceville. Daughters were born on May 21, to Jim and Diane Viola, Princeton Junction; and P.V. Kannan and Shanthi Thiagarajan, Lawrenceville.

Sons were born to Stephen and Elisabeth Donahue, Princeton, May 18; David and Motoko Culp, Lawrenceville, May 19; and Allan and Susan Ferguson, Plainsboro, on May 19.

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**SAFE KIDS CLINIC:** The Junior League of Greater Princeton, with members of the Borough and Township Police Departments and the Mercer County sheriff's office, at the Safe Kids Clinic held May 2, at the Princeton Shopping Center. The League-sponsored clinic provided more than 450 safety files and safety information to families.

### Senior Resource Center Seeks Program Volunteers

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is seeking senior citizens who would like to read to youngsters in the Princeton Regional Schools and to interact in other ways with their "adopted grandchildren."

They would participate in the "Grandparents/Grandpartners" program, an initiative that was a great success at the Littlebrook School during the past academic year.

According to program coordinator Carole Levy, the program fills a gap for many senior citizens, living far from their own grandchildren; as it does for children who are separated from their grandparents by many miles.

Grandparents/Grandpartners began in the summer of 1997 as a pilot project of the pre-kindergarten summer program in the regional schools. Ms. Levy, of the Resource Center, with the help of Kathy Patten, Princeton Regional Schools elementary supervisor initiated the activity.

The success of the summer program led to the formation of the Grandparents/Grandpartners program at Littlebrook School, with the support of Principal Robert Ginsberg.

In the words of kindergarten teacher Muriel Lewis, "the relationship with the grandparents/children became a 'mutual admiration society.' The so-called generation gap was quickly reduced, and a growing understanding and appreciation for each other quickly developed."

Senior citizens interested in participating should call Ms. Levy, at 924-7108.

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### Spring Open House Due at Drumthwacket

The Drumthwacket Foundation will hold its Annual Spring Open House on Sunday, May 31, from noon to 2.

While at the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, visitors may tour the public rooms, walk through the gardens (weather permitting), view the restored Frog Pond, and visit the Thomas Olden House, home of the Drumthwacket Gift Shop and office of the Drumthwacket Foundation, Inc.

Drumthwacket is located at 354 Stockton Street (Route 206). Reservations are not required and parking is available. There is no charge. Donations are welcome to benefit the Drumthwacket Foundation, which is supported solely by private funding.

### Tryout Dates Listed By Soccer Association

The Princeton Soccer Association will have tryouts for boys and girls interested in playing on its traveling teams for the next year. All will be held at the Washington Road Field just across from Carnegie Lake in West Windsor Township.

For players (under nine) born after July 31, 1989, tryouts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., May 27 and 28. Boys (under 10) born after July 31, 1988, 4 to 6 p.m., June 1 and 2; girls, 6 to 8 p.m., June 1 and 2.

Players (under 11) born after July 31, 1987, 6 to 8 p.m., June 3 and 4; players (under 12) born after July 31, 1986, 6 to 8 p.m., May 26 and 27; players (under 13) born after July 31, 1985, 6 to 8 p.m., May 28 and 29; players (under 14) born after July 31, 1984, 6 to 8 p.m., June 1 and 2.

Boys (under 17) born after July 31, 1981, 6 to 8 p.m., June 2 and 4; girls, 6 to 8 p.m., June 4 and 12. Both these tryouts will be at Hilltop Park in Princeton Township.

Tryouts for under 15 and under 16 teams will be held later in June and announced closer to the date. Raindates are May 29 and 30 and June 3 and 6. Players are advised to attend every tryout in their age group. Call Dennis Mueller, 466-2338 for more information.

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will lead the parade in celebration of its 25th reunion.

The Old Guard will follow, led by the oldest returning alumnus who will carry the Class of 1923 cane with a silver tiger for a handle. The Old Guard is made up of alumni who are celebrating their 66th reunion, or more.

The P-Rade will pass through the FitzRandolph Gates and wind across campus along Elm Drive before concluding at the Poe-Pardee Fields.

The Poe-Pardee fields will also be the site of fireworks by the Santore Brothers of Garden State Fireworks. These will begin at 9:15 p.m. Saturday at the field, which is located on the west side of Washington Road, half way between Prospect Avenue and Faculty Road.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Ruth Harkin, parents of graduating senior Amy Harkin, will be the featured speakers at the Baccalaureate, the Interfaith worship service in the Princeton University Chapel.

Reunions bring with them an opportunity to see a number of theatrical performances. The Princeton University Players will present a brand new production of the show, *Bobby*, at Forbes Theater on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 and Friday at 2.

On Friday and Saturday at McCarter Theatre at 8:30, W. Langford '48, a neuroscientist and neurosurgeon and everyone will have a chance to catch the 107th Triangle senior fellow at the Wharton Show, *In Love and War*, School, University of Pennsylvania.

David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross* will be presented by Theatre Intime on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Murray Dodge Hall.

## Shopping Center Announces Annual Concert Series

The Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street will hold its 12th annual free concert series in the park-like courtyard on Thursday evenings, June 4 to July 30, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy the live sounds of big band, jazz, brass ensemble, Dixieland, pop, show tunes, and blue grass.

The series will begin June 4 with the big band sounds of the 30's to the present, featuring The Moonlighters.

On June 11, the Daisy Jug Band will coax music from such unlikely objects as garden hoses, washboards, tubs, whistles and kazoos.

New to the series, First Class Act, will perform oldies from the 50's and 60's on June 18.

On June 26, Pat Mercuri's Sounds of Italy will pay tribute to the six-year sister city relationship between Princeton Township and Pettoranello, Italy.

On July 2, New Jersey's oldest community band, The Blawenburg Band, will offer popular American concert band music, including works by Sousa and George Cohan.

The Sandy Maxwell Band will play songs from the 50's and 60's, with vocals by Suzie Berlin, on July 9.

On July 16, The Rhythm Kings will provide authentic Dixieland Jazz under the direction of Jerry Rife.

Nassau Brass, a six-piece band under the direction of Glenn Kaufmann, and a newcomer to the series, will perform on July 23.

The series will conclude July 30 with the 16-piece big band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight.

The concerts are sponsored jointly by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants' Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

### The Human Mind

A major Reunions event will be the Class of 1943's forum on "The Amazing Human Mind," which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. It will be moderated by Dr. Thomas W. Langford '48, a neuroscientist and neurosurgeon and everyone will have a chance to catch the 107th Triangle senior fellow at the Wharton Show, *In Love and War*, School, University of Pennsylvania.

Among the topics to be discussed at the forum will be "Evolution of the Human Mind," "How the Brain Produces the Mind," "Social the web at [http://www.Dimensions of the Mind,"](http://www.Dimensions of the Mind,) and [princeton.edu/~alco/](http://princeton.edu/~alco/). "Imaging the Thinking Mind."

Princeton's 251st Commencement will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, on the lawn in front of Nassau Hall. It will be held at this site rain or shine.

A new shelter will be constructed above the main stage to protect those on the stage. And, if it rains, every guest will be supplied with an orange poncho. (Umbrellas, which might provide somewhat better protection, also block people from seeing the stage.)

—Myrna K. Bease

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**HONORED BY YWCA:** Among the recipients of the Princeton YWCA TWIN Awards are, front row, from left, Janet Lasley, Nancy Becker, Donna Pressma; back, Michele Ryan, Mollie Brodsky, Brenda Hopper.

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Eight New Jersey women affiliated with Princeton-area organizations were honored at this year's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards ceremony on Thursday, May 14, at the Princeton Hyatt.

Sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, TWIN honors women who have made outstanding contributions to their professions and communities. TWIN also recognizes local employers who demonstrate ongoing commitment to women in the business and professional world.

The 1998 TWIN honorees were: Nancy Becker, President, Nancy H. Becker Associates, a lobby and public relations firm; Janet Bowker, Vice President of Strategic Operations, Educational Testing Service; Mollie Brodsky, Executive Director, Crawford House Inc., a private, non-profit agency providing residential treatment and other supportive services for indigent women recovering from alcohol and other drug dependence;

Also, Brenda Hopper, State Director, NJ Small Business Development Center Network, a resource to established businesses and promising new starts; Janet Lasley, President, Lasley Construction, Inc., a construction company that specializes in home renovation, restorations and additions; Dr. Karen Linder, Research Fellow/Team Leader, Bracco Research USA Inc., a basic research organization in the Bracco Group, a private pharmaceutical company;

Also, Donna Pressma, President and CEO, The Children's Home Society/NJ, a nonprofit, statewide child welfare agency; and Michele Ryan, Executive Director/Nursing, Medical Center at Princeton, a 455-bed health-care facility.

Honorees were judged on academic achievement, professional responsibility, community service, demonstrated leadership, mentoring, communication skills, special accomplishments and contribution to the bottom line.

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## 18 Preserving PHS Difference: Student Reps Reflect on Their Regional School Board Role

For the last two weeks, Princeton High School Junior Rory Kramer, 16, who has served as a student liaison to the Regional Schools Board of Education during the 1997-98 academic year, has been campaigning for re-election.

Last week, he turned in his petition for a place on the ballot; this week, he will deliver a campaign speech; and tomorrow, he will test his luck at the PHS polls. The two leading vote-getters will prevail in the election and will serve as student representatives to the board for a one-year term. They will become ex officio members of the Student Council, charged with representing council policies to the board and conveying board concerns to the council.

Rory says he is running again because, as a board liaison, he has helped to determine his own education at the highest levels available to him. His brother Josh, student liaison two years ago, initially whetted his interest in the process.

Rory also says that serving as liaison has given him an appreciation of the vast amount of work board members do. "If I ever think about running as an adult," he noted last week, "this experience may convince me not to!"

Adam Goldfarb, 18, a senior, is the other student liaison. Finishing his second board term, he plans to attend Yale University after graduation.

He declares that serving on the board has been the best experience of his high school career. "Participating in school board politics — and conflicts — is very exciting," he points out. "It has also been exhausting!"

[The board not only holds two monthly meetings, it also generates volumes of reports and other paperwork with which board members are expected to be familiar. Board members serve, as well, on a number of board committees that meet at frequent intervals.]

### 150 Pages of Information

I remember one Tuesday the board was discussing policies on student access to the Internet," Rory notes. "On Monday evening, we got 150 pages of information on district policies across the country that we were supposed to digest before the meeting."

The two students — friends from childhood before they ever became board colleagues — each carry full academic study loads and are active in extra-curricular activities, as well.

Rory is news editor of the PHS newspaper, The Tower; a member of the high school lacrosse team; and a participant in mock trial and moot court competitions sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Adam is captain of the tennis team and

one of two executive co-editors of the prize-winning high school newspaper.

It was his work on the newspaper that originally persuaded him to run for the school board, Adam reports. On the news production staff in his sophomore year, he says he was exposed to "how wonderfully complicated school politics are in this town. I wasn't happy with the way some things were going at the high school; and I felt there were issues I could bring to the board."

Having a seat on the board, however, is no guarantee that student views will prevail; and sometimes student representatives have felt that their perspective was not appreciated.

One example was the Student Council stand opposing the Princeton Charter School. Despite misgivings by some board members and a clear statement by student representatives who feared its effect on the high school, board members supported the charter school, which opened last fall.

Adam adds that since last April, however, board President Jack Marrero has made a conscious effort to include him and Rory. "He always puts student reports on the agenda," Adam points out. "Our opinions have been more valued lately."

### Vote Is Symbolic

Not permitted into executive sessions of the board, the students also do not vote on board policies. "We are polled," Adam notes, "but our vote is symbolic."

It is not uncommon for student members to question board actions during meetings. At one recent late meeting, both Rory and Adam questioned the board's decision to go into executive session to consider procedures for replacing high school Principal David DeVito. The two are eager to see when records of that particular closed session will become public, they say.

In some ways, it may be just as well that the student members do not vote, Adam says, because this way, they can stand "apart from the fray."

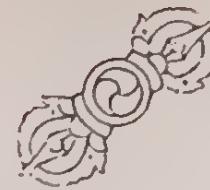
The two do not always agree on issues before the board, according to Rory. If they disagree, however, they argue with each other — in private. Both believe it is important that the students be perceived as "speaking with one voice."

When difficult student positions must be presented to the board, Adam — as the senior member — expresses them. "We have been present for some bitter board fights," Adam says. "We don't participate, but we are right there; and we are treated like equal members."

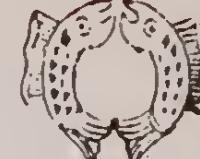
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June 4, 1998

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The workshop will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton. Come early for refreshments & a chance to chat at 7:00 pm

Facilitators:

Father Peter K. Stimpson, LCSW; David Brown, Ed.D.; Robert Eckardt, Jr., Ph.D.; Toni Flint, LCSW; Amy Zagoria, LCSW

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## Student Representatives

Continued from Preceding Page

school board and members of the community, has been difficult. The students say, however, that just as a gradual improvement of student-board relations has occurred, an effort is being made to mend matters with the community.

People who were never before aware of board matters are now able to connect through television, for example. Ever since the district started televising board meetings early this year, Rory points out, he has received a lot of feedback on his participation — from his parents, Peter and Seva Kramer, but also from teachers and fellow classmates.

"When I come home from meetings now, my parents tell me what they think of what I said," he reports. "Teachers come up to me in the halls and comment on my remarks."

### Parents Supportive

Both young men say their parents are supportive. "The hours are tough for them," acknowledges Adam. His parents, both physicians, have two other children — Ilana, 13, and William, 20. "They are far more involved in school board matters than they were before I was elected," he says.

"I think that through our work on the board, we have made a change for the better," Adam adds. "We have worked to preserve high school traditions — like the student break.

(High school students enjoy a 23-minute daily break during which there is no required activity. Last year, a move to eliminate the



**STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES** Adam Goldfarb, left, and Rory Kramer serve as student representatives on the Princeton Regional School Board.

break was defeated — following student pressure.)

"PHS is different from the typical suburban high school," Adam continues. "It has an open, trusting atmosphere; and board decisions affect that environment. The student representatives have succeeded in helping to preserve the PHS difference."

—Anne Rivera

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**SPACE IS THE PLACE:** The 22-member cast of Nancy Schreiber's Johnson Park School kindergarten class, who presented a production — "Space Is the Place for Me" — complete with poetry, speaking parts and songs. Retired kindergarten teacher Christa Rounds compiled the music for the "intergalactic journey," presented on May 14 and 15.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, May 27

11 a.m.: Public Forum on Regional Schools superintendent search, Littlebrook Elementary School, 39 Magnolia Lane.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Community Park Elementary School, 372 Witherspoon Street. Agenda includes forum on superintendent search.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Hearing on Medical Center's application to use Harris Road residential structures as offices.

8 p.m.: Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

### Thursday, May 28

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Boby, Princeton University Players; Forbes Theatre. Also Friday at 2 and 7:30 and Saturday at 7:30

8 p.m.: Theatre Intime, Gengorry Glen Ross, Green, Princeton University Murray-Dodge Hall.

### Friday, May 29

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Class of 1943's Forum on "The Amaz-

ing Human Mind," moderated by Dr. Thomas W. Langfitt '48, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.: Reunions Organ Concert; Joan Lippincott, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Nathan Schwartz-Salant signing his book *The Mystery of Human Relationship*; Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *In Love and War*, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

### Saturday, May 30

9 a.m.-noon: Drop off donations to Summertime Fete Auction at the Storage Facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. Also,

on Tuesday, during the same hours.

1 p.m.: Fred E. Fox '39 Memorial Concert, Princeton University Band; Cannon Green, Princeton University campus.

2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions Parade; forms in front of Nassau Hall and winds through campus to Poe and Pardee fields.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Alumni and Chapel

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Class of 1943's Forum on "The Amaz-

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra Reunions Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

9:15 p.m.: Fireworks by the Santore Brothers of Garden State Fireworks; Poe-Pardee Field.

10 p.m.: Katzenjammers 25th Anniversary Alumni Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

### Sunday, May 31 Recycling Pickup

2 p.m.: Baccalaureate address to Princeton University Class of 1998, U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin; Princeton University Chapel.

### Monday, June 1

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building. Special meeting to introduce supplemental bond ordinance for municipal complex.

7:9 p.m.: Public forum on Regional Schools superintendent search, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

### Tuesday, June 2 Primary Election Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

11 a.m.: Princeton University Commencement; lawn in front of Nassau Hall.

8 p.m.: Jon Marans' Old Wicked Songs; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 1 and 7, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 2.

### Thursday, June 4

5:30 p.m.: William Bundy signing his book *A Tongled Web: The Making of Foreign Policy in the Nixon Presidency*; Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; library meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street. Special planning meeting.

6:8 p.m.: The Moonlighters; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Book signing, *Soul Satisfaction*, by Elizabeth Geltz; Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue. Work session.

### Friday, June 5

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Singer/Songwriter Weekend, McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Moon Over Buffalo*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.



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## MAILBOX

### Construction of a Huge Tennis "Sporthall" Will Irremediably Degrade Neighborhood

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The Community Park Neighborhood Alliance strongly opposes the construction in Community Park of a 3½- to four-story permanent structure for winter tennis along with a 2,100-square-foot tennis office building, which have been proposed by the Princeton Tennis Program (PTP) and the Princeton Recreation Department. An alternative version of their proposal would place the PTP office inside the tennis structure, which would be enlarged to accommodate it.

We believe either version of this construction would irremediably degrade this "green handkerchief" park that currently serves the active and passive recreational needs of numerous Princetonians of all ages. The construction would also impose unacceptable burdens on the Community Park neighborhood in the form of increased traffic, lighting, and visual blight.

Most readers of this letter will be unaware of the large scale of the proposed construction. The 2,100-square-foot modular construction office building for the use of PTP's administrators and instructors would protrude from the tennis courts onto the neighboring playing fields. The proposed "Sporthall Pavilion," a heated and artificially lighted 163 by 120 foot (19,500 square foot) aluminum and plastic-fabric structure, would cover three of the present tennis courts. Its peak would rise two feet above the present 40-foot tennis lights. At night this translucent white structure would glow because of its interior lighting. Additional foot lights would be installed nearby.

In a letter to the editor of *Town Topics* (May 6), Robert A. Neff, a PTP representative, stated that "private donations would cover the entire cost." This statement is inaccurate and misleading. The three very expensive tennis courts over which PTP wishes to build its "sporthall" were paid for entirely by Princeton taxpayers. (Approximately 60 percent of PTP members are not Princeton residents.) Purchase and installation of the new 15-foot lights also would be paid for by the Princeton taxpayer. Moreover, since the season for outdoor tennis runs from April 1 to November 1, with play often possible until Thanksgiving (according to a PTP representative), the proposed "sporthall" would be largely superfluous for most of the year. This is truly the "gift" that takes and keeps on taking.

The obtrusive and unnecessary construction proposed by PTP and the Princeton Recreation Department, together with the increased traffic and lighting accompanying it, would have a grievous negative impact on Community Park and its neighbors. In order to preserve this beautiful park's unique value for walkers, joggers, and lovers of nature as well as players of soccer, softball, basketball, and tennis, we urge that Community Park continue to be restricted to recreation and outdoor sports in season and that the tennis construction project be abandoned or moved elsewhere.

ROMONA B. HUFF, VIRGINIA ANN KING  
JANET M. MARTIN

(for the Community Park Neighborhood Alliance)

### Slinging Mud at an Opponent's Record, One Cannot Avoid Getting Dirty Too

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

As a registered Democratic voter who is not a convention delegate or a party functionary, I have not yet had the chance to make my voice heard as to whom I believe has a better chance to beat Mike Pappas in the November election.

This is the reason we have primaries, so that the grass-roots supporters of the Democratic party, like myself, have an opportunity to make our voices heard, and not leave all the decisions to be made by those who behave as if they are in the smoke-filled rooms of our political past, where one clique would decide which candidate would run, often because of personal antagonism, rather than because of issues.

I have followed the stories and read the letters to the editor from both Rush Holt and Carl Mayer supporters, and frankly, I find the latest letters written by Holt supporters that question Mr. Mayer's commitment and integrity somewhat shameful. They are written in a tone full of spite and venom, and do not address the issues.

I have quite often encountered Mr. Mayer walking around our town recently, and have listened to him as he spoke with my neighbors about the issues and his convictions, without attacking anybody's character. To challenge Mr. Mayer in a debate on ideas and on his record of public service is one thing, to sling mud is another.

Rush Holt should know that when you stand with the mud-slingers, you can't avoid getting dirty.

ELKA FRANKEL  
Moore Street

### In Wake of Memorial Day Parade, Thanks to Those Who Participated

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The Memorial Day Parade on May 23 was an outstanding success and two people should be singled out for their extraordinary contributions.

First, it was Ray Wadsworth who was patriotically moved to gather together a committee last Fall to resurrect the Parade (and the upcoming fireworks on July 2). He almost literally moved heaven and earth with town and gown officials to shut off the streets, he personally helped direct groups as they marched, he was involved day and night for the past 7 months. (He even got the History Channel to film it for a special this November.)

Second, virtually every participant in the parade was contacted and given instructions by Frank Tylus. He did it in prior years, but he sent out hundreds of letters, made hundreds of phone calls, he made the parade work.

I was privileged to participate and to be on The Spirit of Princeton Committee representative of a cross-section of citizens. But I stand in awe of what these two men accomplished. They deserve full credit for what may well have been the finest parade in Princeton's history.

My responsibility has principally been in raising money to endow these two patriotic events for this and future years. \$170,000 has been raised towards our \$250,000 goal. We would welcome further support for The Spirit of Princeton, 40 N. Tulane, Princeton, 08540.

HERBERT W. HOBLER  
Spirit of Princeton, Endowment

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Come to this seminar and learn the facts from the experts.

**DATE:** Monday, June 15, 1998

**TIME:** 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Registration begins at 6:30)

**PLACE:** The Medical Center at Princeton  
Ground Floor Conference Room  
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

**SPEAKERS:** Alexander Vukasin, M.D., Urologist on staff at The Medical Center at Princeton  
Eileen Wilson, R.N., CURN, Coordinator of the Continence Management Center  
at the Medical Center

The speakers will be available for a question and answer period at the end of their presentations.

**COST:** \$5.00 (This includes dessert and coffee)

For more information, please call 609-497-4480.

To register, please send your check to The Medical Center at Princeton,  
Department of Education, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

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## YOUR OPINION COUNTS ...

### PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS' SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH

Place: Littlebrook Elementary School

39 Magnolia Lane

Date: Wednesday, May 27, 1998

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Place: Community Park Elementary School

372 Witherspoon Street

Date: Wednesday, May 27, 1998

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Place: Princeton High School

151 Moore Street

Date: Monday, June 1, 1998

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



All residents are invited to attend one of the above public forums and meet with our consultant, Sam Brown of the New Jersey School Boards Association, to help formulate the search standards and criteria for our new Superintendent.

# Spring

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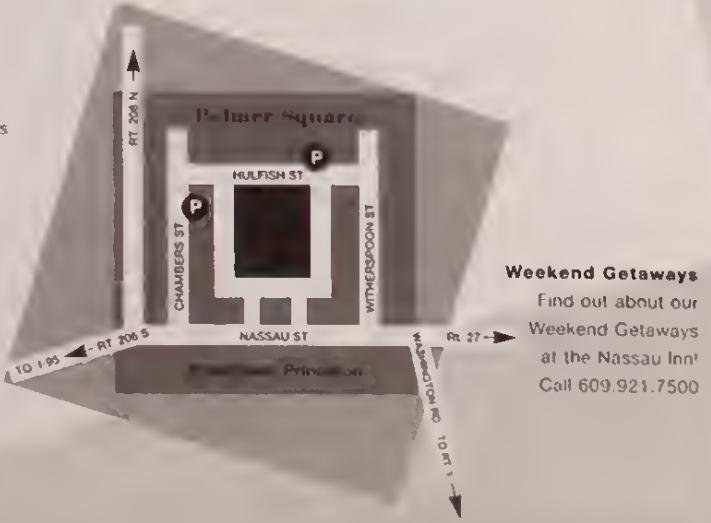
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## Like a Slice of Fading Americana, Community Park School Is Unique

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been affiliated with Community Park School for the past 13 years, for seven years as a parent and for the past six years as a staff member. I would like to take the opportunity to praise this school. It is a wonderful school and a very special place. I love Community Park School just the way it is and always has been — a natural reflection of a dynamic, interesting, changing, and diverse neighborhood.

Community Park School is a true community school in the heart of the community. The pool, park, and newspaper office are next door, the municipal offices and firehouse are across the street. Just down the street are the hospital and the cemetery where American presidents are buried. Students can take a short walk uptown to Princeton University. They can walk to the bagel shop to watch bagels being made. They can stop at the deli to buy candy on the way home. Community Park School is like a little slice of fast-fading Americana. I think it's a real treasure.

My own three children attended Community Park School. They received an excellent education from some of the best teachers I've ever met. They made friends with children from every imaginable background. My twins learned to play basketball on the neighborhood courts behind the school. They loved their school and its neighborhood.

I feel very privileged that they had the chance to attend this school and that, further, I have had the chance to work here. Both as a parent and as a colleague I have found the teachers to be highly skilled, creative, and caring. I have found the parents to be friendly and open, appreciative, supportive, and involved with their children and with the school. The children are intelligent, talented, and eager to learn.

One of my saddest days was the day I learned that two of my children were to be redistricted to Littlebrook School. They survived the move and made new friends. The next year our family moved to a house in the Riverside area and they were forced to change schools again.

I found it somewhat humorous that at each of the three elementary schools the parents who welcomed me confided that I was so lucky to have my children in the "best" elementary school in Princeton. We sampled all of the elementary schools, with the exception of Johnson Park, which was not yet open, but I must admit that my heart belongs to Community Park School.

LINDA ECKERT LEE  
Riverside Drive

## As Promising as He May Sound, Carl Mayer is Not Worthy of Job

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A number of my friends and I voted for Carl Mayer when he first ran for Township Committee because he sounded so promising as a candidate. Having watched his promise turn into a self-serving, erratic performance, notable for its high rate of absenteeism, none of us will ever vote for him again.

His current, glitzy, hard sell, mostly self-funded campaign mailings, would have us believe that he has been and will be all things to all people. His record speaks for itself. Don't be fooled by his extravagant attempts to buy your vote!

All of us will vote on June 2 not just strongly against Carl Mayer but wholeheartedly for Rush Holt, whose proven professional record, widespread community service, and known character justify our trust in him.

PAT LIGHT  
Van Dyke Road

## Respectability Can Again Be Restored If Rush Holt Is Elected to Congress

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Democrats in the 12th Congressional District have a very important decision to make on June 2 — the date of the primary to choose a candidate who will go on to defeat right-wing Republican Mike Pappas and help return our Congress to an institution that respects the diversity of our society and pays serious attention to the real issues that affect our everyday lives.

Rush Holt is one Democrat who understands the concerns of families and who has the intelligence, knowledge and practical experience to wage an energetic campaign against the Newt Gingrich philosophy and bring a much needed voice of rationality to Washington.

A scientist, a teacher and a man of plain common sense, Rush Holt has generated tremendous enthusiasm among rank-and-file Democrats. He easily won the endorsements at the party conventions in each of the five counties that constitute the 12th District. His popularity is also evident in the fact that he has raised more funds from individual donors than his primary opponent.

Rush Holt will be a member of Congress that we can all be proud of. I urge all Democrats to vote for him on June 2.

GINGER LENNON  
Democratic Municipal Chair  
Princeton Township

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## PHS's World-Class Music Program Shows That Expecting the Best Begets the Best

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Many of your readers have been around long enough to remember former Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, Paul Houston, who is now Executive Director of a national service organization for school administrators. Although Paul left Princeton more than 10 years ago, his daughter still attends the high school, and he returned last December to hear her sing in the annual Winter Concert.

In a recent article in Leadership News, Paul uses that experience to comment on the state of public education and the current reform agenda, i.e., the attempt to set curriculum standards which will bring America's children up to world-class levels. He asks: "Why shouldn't the standard be the best of what we have to offer, rather than what is the most ordinary?" He wonders: "What can we replicate from a Princeton High School Choir experience?" to bring other curricula up to its high standard.

His answers: Fund the schools well; Build the curriculum from the kindergarten up; Offer enough periods in the high school day so students can study the arts as well as academics; Fill each teacher vacancy with care and attention; Support the program over the long-term (in the case of the PHS Choir, more than 50 years).

Paul describes the music program as "a cornerstone for the system and in many ways a metaphor for the community's expectations" and goes on to plead: "As we talk about standards, I wish we would talk more about expectations, because that is really what is needed. We need to have very high expectations for our kids and help them internalize those expectations." This is what the nationally-renowned music program of Princeton's schools has done.

Finally, Paul comments: "As school boards changed, as superintendents came and went, as principals turned over, it was always clear that Princeton had a world-class music program. It was up to the policy-makers and those who implemented those policies to see that the program was protected and advanced."

Year after year, we continue to be astonished by what our children can do, what expectations they can reach under the guidance of an outstanding teacher who reaches down inside them to find what they themselves do not know is there. Anyone who attended the choir's recent performance of Poulenc's *Glorio* could not help but be moved by the extraordinary experience. The Princeton community is fortunate to have a "metaphor of excellence" which is supported by the administration and parents and students.

MARCI A WOOD  
Moore Street  
Partnership for Arts Education

## Rush Holt's Expertise as a Scientist Is Sorely Needed in U.S. Congress

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Your letters columns have carried many excellent arguments as to why your readers should vote for Rush Holt in the Democratic primary election for Congress on June 2.

One argument, however, has been oddly absent. Rush Holt is by profession a scientist, with a doctorate in physics, who has taught physics at the university level and who has held high-level research positions. He has also served U.S. government agencies in scientific policy-making and advisory roles.

In an era when scientific discovery is exploding and in which government support makes possible much basic and applied research, the members of the U.S. Congress who have actually been working scientists can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Rush Holt would bring his special expertise to this arena where it is sorely needed.

New Jersey's 12th Congressional District is the home of some of America's great corporate research laboratories as well as the seat of preeminent centers of academic excellence. How appropriate it would be for these distinguished institutions to be represented by a Congressman who can assess independently, and support with real credibility, the merits of their claims for governmental assistance.

RICHARD H. ULLMAN  
Maple Street

## Carl Mayer Has the Combined Qualities That Command Him to Represent District

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

Carl Mayer has many excellent qualities which command him to the voters of the 12th Congressional District as they contemplate their choices in the up-coming Democratic primary election.

Carl has a long-established record in support of a woman's right to choose, campaign finance reform, consumer rights, protection for the environment, gun control, and many positions which Democratic voters of the 12th District share.

But, of particular interest to Democrats in the 12th District, Carl has brought enormous energy, campaigning talent and resources to bear on the primary campaign and demonstrating his ability to do so again in the fall campaign.

These combined qualities make him eminently qualified to unseat the Republican candidate this fall, which should be the principal interest of all Democrats in the 12th District.

ROGER MARTINDELL  
Prospect Avenue

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Pat Light

## VOTE on June 2.

Paid for by Rush Holt for Congress: Ted Slites, Treasurer



**MOVE OVER, ROCKETTES:** The Princeton Triangle Club will return to McCarter Theatre with its 107th annual spring show, "In Lava and War," for two performances only on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, at 8:30. Tickets are \$22, \$20, \$19, and \$17; \$7.50 for students with proper ID. To charge tickets, call 683-8000.

### Staged Reading Of "Book of Candy" Set by McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present a free staged reading and singing of *The Book of Candy*, a new musical with book and lyrics by Susan Dworkin and music by Mel Marvin.

This McCarter Lab Event on Friday, May 29 at 7 p.m. will take place at 185 Nassau Street in Matthews Acting Studio of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. All are welcome but reservations are required due to limited seating. Call 683-9100, ext. 6111.

### MUSIC & THEATRE

The cast will feature Lori Ada, Evelyn Baron, Danny Bursteln, Willy Falk, Joanna Glushak, Adam Heller, Kerry O'Malley and Martin Vidnovic. Director Ahvi Spindell will stage the reading.

*The Book of Candy* is a new musical about a housewife from Long Island who has a wise, pontificating mother, a philandering gynecologist husband, an Israeli moving man lover, friends in politics, admirers in the Mob, and a fantastic destiny as a savior of her community.

The further Candy journeys toward her true powerful nature, the closer she comes to being Everywoman; to being, as the song goes, "some of our daughters, part

of our mothers, a touch of our colleagues and lovers, a slice of our wives."

Susan Dworkin's libretto for *The Book of Candy* was adapted from her novel by the same name, which was voted one of the year's ten best by the Providence Journal.

Mel Marvin co-conceived *Tintypes* for which he received a Tony nomination, and wrote the scores for *A History of the American Film* and *Yentl*. His current projects include four musicals: *Elmer Gantry*, with book by John Bishop and lyrics by Bob Satuloff; *Joan of Arc* and *The Perfect 36*, both with librettos by Laura Harrington; and *The Röhnlow's Edge*.

#### Vengerov Concert Rescheduled to June 4

McCarter Theatre has announced that the concert by violinist Maxim Vengerov and elementary school students will be rescheduled for June 3 and Thursday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in early September.

The program will include works by Brahms, Prokofiev and Schubert.

This concert was originally scheduled for Monday, May 11 but had to be postponed due to an illness in Mr. Vengerov's family. Tickets dated May 11 will be honored on the new date. A limited number of tickets are still available for Mr. Vengerov's June 4 McCarter appearance.

The youngest artist to ever win the coveted Gramophone Award, Maxim Vengerov has

performed with virtually every major orchestra and conductor in the world and has recorded with the Berlin Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, the London Symphony, and the Chicago Symphony.

Tickets are \$25 and \$28. Standing-room-only tickets at \$12 are also available. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

#### Youth Orchestra Sets Dates for Audition

The High School Division and the Preparatory Division of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold new-student auditions for the 1998-99 concert season. Young musicians entering grades 9 through 12 in fall 1998 are encouraged to arrange for an audition June 4, 5 or 11.

Openings exist in all positions. Auditions for middle school students will be held June 3 and Thursday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in early September.

The program will include works by Brahms, Prokofiev and Schubert.

The 85-member GPYO is composed of high school students from throughout central New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania. The orchestra presents a three-concert season at Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Weekly rehearsals are held on Tuesdays at the Swig Fine Arts Center in Hightstown.

For further information or to arrange an audition time

please contact Dave Thomas at (908) 788-8475. Auditions will be held in the Magland Room at the Peddie School.

The Preparatory Division consists of two orchestras (lower and upper) and a wind symphony. Rehearsals are held on Thursdays at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. Two performances a year are given in the new auditorium at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North.

For further information and to arrange an audition for the Preparatory Division, contact Sherry Apgar at 883-9099. Auditions will be held at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, in Plainsboro.

## "The Amazing Human Mind"

Friday, May 29, 1998 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Alexander Hall on the Princeton Campus

Moderator: Dr. Thomas W. Langford '48 Neuroscientist and Neurosurgeon, University of Pennsylvania

#### Your Mind Is Your Most Important Asset *Learn all about it and participate in a unique free public forum for non-scientists with a panel of distinguished research scientists.*

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- Imaging the Thinking Mind by Dr. Jonathan D. Cohen, Department of Psychology, Princeton University, formerly Carnegie Mellon University
- Architeconics of the Mind by Professor Clarence E. Schutt, Department of Chemistry, Princeton University
- Neurophilosophy of the Mind by Dr. Patricia S. Churchland, Department of Philosophy, University of California at San Diego
- How the Brain Produces the Mind by Dr. John J. Hopfield, Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University
- Social Dimensions of the Mind by Dr. Leslie A. Brothers, Department of Psychology & Behavioral Sciences, UCLA School of Medicine
- Sickness and Death of the Mind by Dr. Dennis J. Selkoe, Brigham & Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School

Wake-up music by *The Princeton Underground* 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.

Coffee breaks and box lunch available in adjacent tent

### PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE Fri., May 29-Thurs., June 4

For schedule of Wed., 5/27 & Thurs., 5/28  
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Friday: 6:00 & 9:30

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Book by J. Mastroff  
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#### The Taming of the Shrew

July 23-26, July 30-Aug. 2,  
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Directed by Sean Garrett-Roe

#### Anton Chekhov's

#### THE SEA GULL

Aug. 13-16, 20-23, 27-29

Directed by Nick Merritt

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**DANCE AT MCCARTER:** Rachel Berman and Andrew Asnes are shown in "Eventide," a work that will be included in a performance by the Paul Taylor Dance Company at McCarter Theatre on June 3 at 8 p.m.

**Paul Taylor Dance To Give SRO Performance**

Paul Taylor Dance Company returns to McCarter Theatre for a standing-room-only performance on Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Taylor's most recent work, *Piazzolla Caldera*, set to tango music by Argentine composer Astor Piazzolla; *Eventide*, a hit of Taylor's 1997 spring season set to music of Ralph Vaughn Williams; and one of Taylor's older works, *Mercuric Tidings*, set to the music of Schubert.

Anna Kisslegoff in The New York Times called *Piazzolla Caldera*, "a smashing new work ... one of Mr. Taylor's most exciting pieces." Jennifer Dunning in her New York Times review said it was "a work whose complexities suggest why Mr. Taylor remains such a fresh and important artist after more than four decades."

Paul Taylor was a recipient of the 1992 Kennedy Center Honors "for enhancing the lives of people around the world and enriching the culture of our nation." The following year, President

Clinton awarded him the National Medal of Arts in a ceremony at the White House. Mr. Taylor's numerous awards include a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, three Guggenheim Fellowships and six honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degrees.

Standing room only tickets are \$15. To charge by phone call 683-8000.

**Avalon, Fabian, Rydell To Perform Benefit Concert**

Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell will take the stage for one night only on Saturday, May 30 at the State Theatre. The performance, a benefit concert for George Street Playhouse, begins at 7 p.m.

Popular teen idols of the late 50's and early 60's, Avalon, Fabian and Rydell have been performing together as "The Golden Boys" since 1985. Raised in the same South Philadelphia neighborhood, they all went on to achieve national popularity.

The benefit concert will feature each of the three men singing some of their most popular songs from the era. They will also combine their talents on several songs and

Tickets to the concert performance range from \$22 to \$60. For ticket information call the George Street box office at (732) 246-7717.

Following the concert at The State Theater, the Playhouse will host a gala evening of dinner and dancing at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. For information on Gala tickets, which include the concert, dinner and dancing at the Hyatt, at \$250, call (732) 846-2895 extension 144.

**THIS WEEKEND!**  
"Tight and polished...One of the smoothest kicklines ever! - Town Topics

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Soup of Your Choice: Wonton, Veg. Hot & Sour  
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Peking Duck  
Crispy Beef Orange  
General Chicken  
Filet Flounder Kew (Famous)  
Shredded Pork Garlic  
Triple Mushroom Shanghai Veg.  
Seafood (Shrimp & Scallop)  
Cantonese Noodle  
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Deep Impact (PG 13): 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:45, 10, with  
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with 11:45 show Fri., Sat.  
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**Singers/Songwriters  
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McCarter Theatre will present a Singer/Songwriter Weekend Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, starting with a double bill of Loudon Wainwright and Cheryl Wheeler. The second program will feature Jonatha Brooke and Richard Shindell. Both concerts begin at 8.

Loudon Wainwright has recorded 16 albums. The New York Times recently wrote, "He wrings more human truths out of his contradictions than any other songwriter of his generation."

Cheryl Walker is a well-known singer as well as a successful songwriter.

Jonatha Brooke and Richard Shindell will share the spotlight on Saturday, June 6, at 8. Jonatha Brooke made her reputation as one half of "The Story," with Jennifer Kimball, whose two albums, *Groce in Groulity* and *The Angel in the House* established them as cult

Richard Shindell infuses his music with a sense of spirituality, and the New York Times wrote that he "performs his own songs with grace and suspense."

Tickets for each concert at \$15, \$17, \$18, and \$20. To save \$5, order tickets to both concerts. To charge tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Concert Royal Brings Tried & True Classics To Life in Concert at Richardson Auditorium

Putting a fresh face on a tried and true classic is never easy. But that is exactly what the Concert Royal under Artistic Director James Richman managed to do on Saturday evening in Richardson Auditorium. Led by violinist Cynthia Roberts, the ensemble brought its distinctive brand of energy, verve, and fun to familiar works of Vivaldi and Bach.

The least well-known piece on the program was Archangelo Corelli's Concerto Grosso in G Minor, Op. 6, No. 4. Right away the chamber orchestra demonstrated the dynamic quality of its interpretations, with thoughtful phrasing, tasteful ritardandos to emphasize harmonic arrival points, and an undulating tempo that resisted metronome-like exactness. Ms. Roberts, concertmaster, and Judson Griffin, principal second violin, produced shimmering cascades of quick notes in their solo passages in the first movement and playful triplet-infused melodies in the third.

In the well-loved Violin Concerto in A Minor by Bach, the ensemble used dramatic shifts between loud and soft dynamics to invigorate the performance. The second movement, with its haunting repeated pattern in the low strings, was appropriately bittersweet in its effect, though a richer tone and broader phrases from Ms. Roberts in her solo lines would have enhanced it even more. She sparkled in the third movement with its graceful, billowing lines.

The climax of the concert came after intermission, with Vivaldi's Op. 8

### Anniversary Concert Is Planned by Voices

Voices will present a 10th Anniversary Concert on Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. The concert features the large Voices Chorale, the Voices Ensemble, members of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Soprano Rochelle Ellis, Tenor David Price, and conductors John Peter Holly and Lynne Ransom. Following the concert, contributors will enjoy a champagne and strawberries reception.

The concert features works which have been popular with Voices audiences and performers for the past 10 seasons. It will open with Purcell's chamber opera, *Dido and Aeneas*. The chamber opera will be presented without staging, in concert form, with string orchestra and harpsichord accompaniment. The title role of *Dido* will be performed by Rochelle Ellis, who performs with

major symphony orchestras, among the winners of the Dallas Symphonic and the St. Louis Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony Competition for Children, a program designed to interest by tenor David Price who has recorded several baroque works with Philadelphia-based orchestras.

Also on the program are choral works from past seasons including *Light Football* by Princeton resident Frank Lewin, *Reincarnations* by Samuel Barber, part songs by Brahms, and Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*, which will be conducted by John Peter Holly, conductor of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Music written by two young composers will also be included. *Dialogue for String Orchestra* by twelve-year old Ameya Agaskar of Trenton will be performed by members of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. A work for piano and voice entitled *Dancing Bluebirds* by Bucks County resident Candice M. Lomanno will also be performed. Both children are 737-9383.

Concertos, *The Four Seasons*. Familiarity with this music in recorded performances encourages an illusion that it is easy to play; watching a live performance illuminates how many hazards loom in the score — tricky entrances, abrupt changes in tempo, difficult technical effects to evoke the changing natural world. The Concert Royal maneuvered through this musical terrain confidently and, more importantly, made it come alive.

#### Imaginative Interpretive Style

The ensemble's imaginative interpretive style stood out in several movements. In the second movement of "Spring," the accentuated viola line, representing the "faithful dog" mentioned in the text, was distinct and charming. The intoxicated revellers in the first movement of "Autumn" swooped and swaggered quite convincingly. The chattering teeth and drenching rains in "Winter" made one forget the balmy night outside the hall.

Ms. Roberts excelled on the sweet melodies in the second movement of "Summer" and the driving, slipping, crashing passages in the third movement of "Winter." She was joined in several solo passages by Mr. Griffin, cellist Allen Whear, and violist David Miller, all of whom delivered skilled performances. The all-around excellence of the performance was reflected in the standing ovation that many in the audience gave the Concert Royal as the concert finished.

—Linda Tyler

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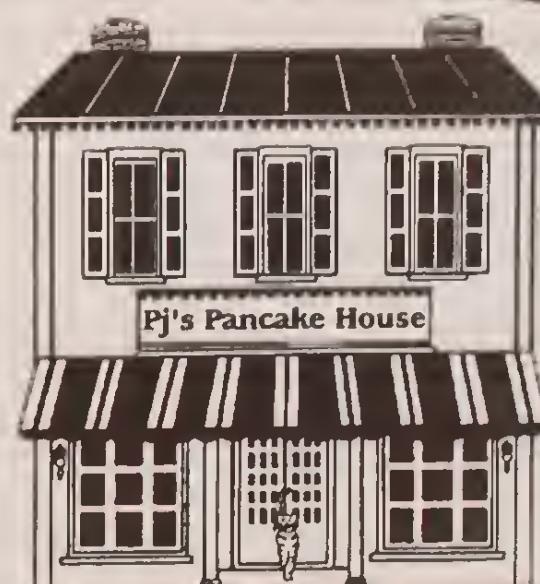
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## Sue Rodgers, Artist & Quilter Creates Instant Heirlooms

Visitors to Nassau Presbyterian Church have shows are extremely popular, a treat in store when and there are many books on they look in on the quilt exhibit of Princeton resident, Sue H. Rodgers. The array of the Whitney Museum put an colors, designs and styles is truly a visual feast.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Rodgers came to quilting somewhat by accident. With a motif, tone, and subject, and a master's degree in music education, she had fully intended Mrs. Rodgers' skill. The quilts to become a music teacher, on display are all wall-hangings, rather than bed quilts (although Mrs. Rodgers makes those too), and are certainly considered art.

### IT'S NEW To Us

It is not just Princeton University students and alumni who will be captivated by "Tyger, Tyger Burning Bright". This absolutely smashing rendering of a tiger in a jungle has incredible life and energy. Inspired by William Blake's poem, Tyger from the collection, Songs of Innocence and of Experience, it is hand-appliqued and hand-quilted, using many decorator fabrics.

"The tiger quilt has just been finished, and I look forward to the alumni seeing it during Reunions," says Mrs. Rodgers. "I must say when something comes out the way I had hoped, it is a thrill. 'Tyger' really tickled me!"

#### Quilt-on-a-Quilt

Also intriguing is "Garden District Midsummer", with a hand-quilted, cut-out, stuffed "fence" appliqued over a hand-appliqued, machine-quilted background.

"This is actually two quilts — a quilt-on-a-quilt," explains Mrs. Rodgers. "The 'wrought iron' gate and garden scene was inspired by Anne Rice's house in New Orleans."

The "Butterfly Rain Forest" is a lovely hand-appliqued, hand-quilted and beaded work of art in wonderful colors. "My Lake Michigan Sunset", machine-pieced, hand-appliqued, hand-quilted and stuffed, using hand-dyed and decorator fabrics, has a quiet and peaceful end-of-the-day feeling.

Interest in quilts continues to grow, reports Mrs. Rodgers, who has won many awards for her work.

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**CREATING QUILTS:** "I've been quilting for 34 years, and I've been a professional for 18 years. I look forward to passing on the importance of quilting to other generations." Sue H. Rodgers, whose quilts are "Instant Heirlooms" is shown by a work-in-progress in her studio. A wall-hanging, it is part of her "Chinoise" series.

with fabric," she smiles. Certainly, fabric, taste, and style are all taken into consideration when she undertakes a project, whether it's a baby quilt, twin or king size bed quilt, or artistic wall-hanging.

Mrs. Rodgers can do custom quilts for clients — from special pet designs to landscapes — and she consults frequently with clients, whether the quilt is one-of-a-kind or a limited edition.

The latter starts at \$40 to \$60 a square foot, and a twin size quilt could be \$1800. One-of-a-kind quilts can cost \$4000. A baby quilt is in the \$450 range.

Four years ago, Mrs. Rodgers and her husband, a Princeton graduate, moved to Princeton, and she is delighted to have her first real studio. "I never had a studio

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Elizabeth Duffy and John Gutman

## Engagements & Weddings

### Engagements

**Myers-Gray.** Jennifer Alison Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Myers, Herrontown Lane, and Beaufort, S.C., to David E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, Cranbury.

Ms. Myers, a graduate of Smith College, is studying for a masters degree in elementary education at the Peabody School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Gray is a graduate of the University of Colorado with a degree in English. He is employed at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton.

The couple plans an August wedding.

**Duffy-Gutman.** Elizabeth Duffy, daughter of JoAnne Bedotto Duffy and William B. Duffy Jr., North Andover, Mass., to John Gutman, son of Robert Gutman, Alexander Street, and the late Sonya Rudikoff Gutman.

Ms. Duffy received an A.B. degree *magna cum laude* from Princeton University. She also holds an M.B.A. degree and a master's degree in education from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. She is director of program development for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton Junction.

Mr. Gutman, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, received an A.B. degree from Princeton University, *cum laude*, an M.B.A. degree from Columbia Business School, New York, and a master's degree in organizational behavior from the University of California, Berkeley. He is a senior financial analyst at Merrill Lynch, Plainsboro.

The couple plans a September wedding.

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## Engagements

Continued from Previous Page

**Martin-Cook.** Jennifer Leigh Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell White Martin, Van Kirk Road, to Jonathan Bryce Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klowan Cook, East Greenwich, R.I.

Ms. Martin, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a J.D. degree from Southern Methodist University School of Law. She is legal counsel for the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia.

Mr. Cook, a graduate of East Greenwich High School, received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Rhode Island. He is a senior engineer in the Philadelphia office of Rand Technologies.

**Greber-Calandra.** Christine Marie Greber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Greber, Princeton Junction and Harvey Cedars, to Phillip Jeffrey Calandra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Calandra, Moosup, Conn.

Ms. Greber, a 1994 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, holds a B.A. degree from Muhlenberg College. She will complete the certification process for elementary teaching in September.

Mr. Calandra, a graduate of Southern Regional High School, holds a B.S. degree from Stockton State College. He is employed by Merrill Lynch in Plainsboro.

A summer 1999 wedding is planned.

## Weddings

**Mir-Grounds.** Christine Ann Grounds, daughter of Marilyn and Peter Grounds, Arreton Road, to Jonathan Phillip Mir, son of Judith and Leon Mir, Newton, Mass.; on May 24, at The Four Seasons Restaurant, New York City. Rabbi Sarah Reines officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and graduated with honors from Lehigh University. She is an assistant vice president in the Impressionist and 19th Century Department at Christie's auction house in New York City.



Jennifer Leigh Martin and Jonathan B. Cook



Christine M. Greber and Philip J. Calandra

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FLEETING EFFECT: This pastel by Princeton artist Peter Cottingham will be at The Artists' Gallery in Lambertville, from June 6 through July 5.

## ART

Work of Area Artists  
To Be Shown at Fete

Work by 35 area artists will be exhibited and offered for sale at the Princeton Medical Center June Fete, which will be held Saturday, June 13, at the Princeton University Fields off Washington Road in West Windsor.

A wide range of paintings, photographs, ceramics, and other objects will be available. Artists include David Robinson, Bob Lipsky, Ulrike Schaffer, Katalin Luczay-Smith, Diana Wilkoc Patton, Michele Fabre, Al Barker, Susanna Anastasia, Martha Coate Challenger, Ruth Crown, Cheryl Eng, Lois Godfrey, Anna Hayes, Pat McKinley, Sandra Tepper Sgarro, Ellen Zucker, Anna Wojtaszek, and Bernice Fatto.

The opening reception will be held Friday, June 12 from 5 to 8 p.m., and will be followed by a dinner dance.

## Exhibits

Local watercolor painters Charles Person, Skillman, and Patrice Sprovieri, Belle Mead, will show their latest paintings at the **Mary Jacobs Library**, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, from June 1 through June 30.

The exhibition will consist of landscapes, floral subjects, still lifes, and a few local scenes. Both artists have exhibited in the area and in annual Garden State Watercolor Society competitions.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 8:30; Friday, 9:30 to 5:30; and Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30. For more information, call 924-7073.

Princeton artist Peter Cottingham will exhibit his pastels at **The Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, starting June 6. He will share the gallery space with Gordon Haas, an impressionist oil painter from Lambertville.

Just as there are two artists, there will be two opening receptions: June 6, from 6 to

9; and June 7, from 1 to 4. The exhibition, entitled "Different Moods," will remain through July 5.

Mr. Cottingham, who has a studio on Greenview Avenue, uses charcoal and pastels on dark French paper. Fascinated by the subtle changes in light during late afternoon and early evening, he attempts to capture the fleeting atmospheric effects of dusk in much of his work.

Mr. Cottingham, also a landscape artist, has shown in the Lambertville area as well as in Pennsylvania.

The Artists' Gallery, run by a cooperative of 20 local artists, is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 11-6.

The 1860 House annual juried art exhibition will be on view at the **Montgomery Cultural Center** through June 27. Entries were judged by Nikki Johnson, art administrator at Johnson & Johnson world headquarters in New Brunswick.

Works by Dorothy Bissell and Ceow-chu See — members of the Professional Artists Group at the 1860 House — will be exhibited in the Upstairs Gallery at the Center, from June 1 to June 30. A reception will be held on Friday, June 5, from 6 to 8.

Hours for both exhibitions are Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10 to 3; Saturdays, from 11 to 3. Artists from the professional group will host that exhibit on Saturdays.

The Center is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill, off Route 206.

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**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Recipients of scholarship awards from the Women's College Club of Princeton were, first row, from left, Katherine Ermolaev, Arianne Martinez, and Claire Fladenmuller. Second row, from left, Anna Lewis, Jennifer Brooks, Anjevon Smith, and Katryna Carter.

## Clubs & Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton, at 6, at Good Time Charley's, Route 27, celebrated its 82nd year, has awarded a total of \$13,600 in college scholarships to local girls this year. Recipients were honored on May 15, at a tea at the home of the club's president, Miriam Savat.

They included Jessica Colins, winner of the Florence Bell Hillier prize, who will attend Princeton University; Claire Fladenmuller, winner of the Nellie Quick scholarship, who will attend Boston University; and Laura Feiveson, who won the Bristol-Myers Squibb Award and will attend Yale University.

The Harriet Petterson Book Award was bestowed on Anna Lewis, who will attend Rutgers University. Other scholarships were presented to Jennifer Brooks (Rider University); Katherine Ermolaev (Ithaca College); Arianne Martinez (SUNY at Purchase); and Sikirra Backus (Yale University).

Stuart Country Day School students Katryna Carter (Howard University) and Anjevon Smith (Randolph Macon College) also received scholarships.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad (P.F.A.R.S.) will hold its regular

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aware and Raritan Canal State Park, located about 20 miles up river from Trenton. A number of interesting species of birds nest in this sycamore stand, including several varieties of warblers.

For more information, and directions, call Lou Beck, at 737-0070.

**The Historical Society of Princeton** will sponsor a trip to the shore on Thursday, June 18. A bus will leave Princeton at 8:45 a.m., from the Pettoranello parking lot, Mountain Avenue off Route 206. Return will be at approximately 5:30.

The cost of \$55 per person includes transportation, admissions, lunch, and an \$8 non-refundable, tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society.

The number of reservations will be limited to 45 people. Cancellation deadline is June 12, after which no refunds will be made, unless a replacement is found. Coordinators are Weedie Stokes and Grace Signafo.

For more information, call 921-6748.

**The Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a field trip to Bull's Island State Park on Saturday, May 30. The trip, which will begin at 8:30 a.m., will be led by Lou Beck.

Bull's Island State Park is an 80-acre portion of the Del-

**The Astrological Society of Princeton** will hold its next meeting in the Fleet Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday, June 7, at 2:30. In her presentation, "Be Here Now," guest lecturer Ida Collen will discuss astrology as a path to inner peace.

The public is invited to the lecture. A social hour will follow. For more information, call 924-4311.

**The Delaware Valley Poets** will present workshops on June 4 and June 18, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, beginning at 7:30.

In cooperation with Barnes & Noble, the organization will also present an evening of contemporary poetry on Monday, June 8. Starting at 8, poets Corey Langer, Shirley Wright, and Barbara Ott will read from their work at the bookstore in the MarketFair Mall, Route 1 South.

Mr. Langer, a Princeton resident, graduated from Boston University's combined program in medicine and liberal arts in 1981. A former member of a Brookline, Mass., poetry workshop, his poetry appears in the *Muddy River Anthology*.

He is currently co-director of thoracic oncology at Fox Chase Cancer Center, Philadelphia, and assistant professor of medicine at Temple University.

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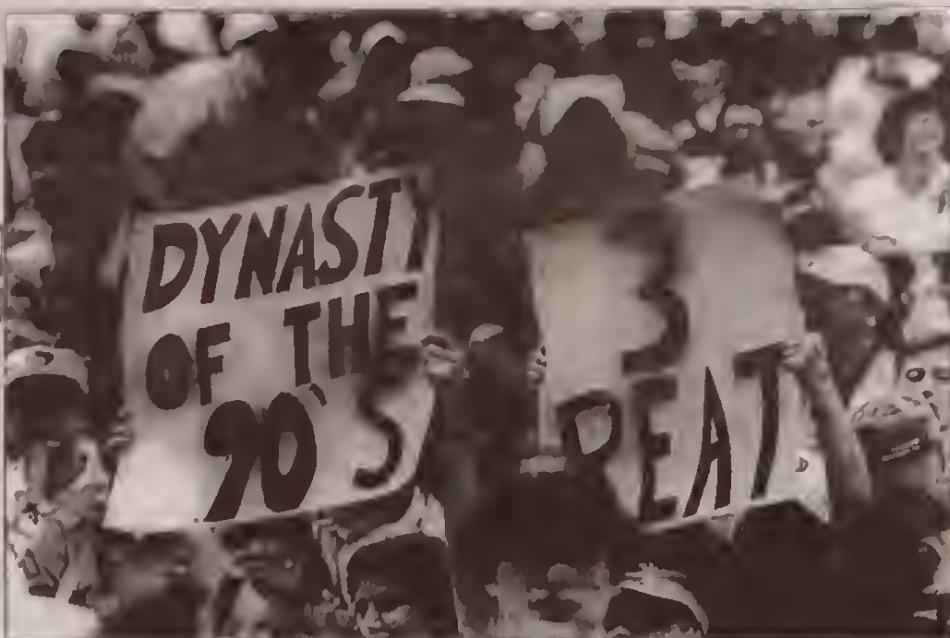
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921-7287**SPORTS****Goalie Corey Popham Saves the Best for Last, Leading Tigers to 3rd Straight NCAA Lacrosse Title****THE SIGNS TELL THE STORY:** Princeton's victory Monday was its third straight championship and fifth in the last seven years, making it the dominant team of this decade.

(Photos by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**H**e was The Big Question Mark, the his four years with the Tigers. unknown variable on an otherwise near-perfect Princeton men's lacrosse team.

After holding up all season, goaltender Corey Popham had fallen apart in the first half of Princeton's NCAA quarterfinal game against Duke and watched from the bench as his teammates rallied to win. One day before the Tigers were to face Syracuse in Saturday's semifinals, Popham was not even sure he would get the start in net.

Three days later, the junior goalie had made 26 saves in two games, the NCAA had named him the tournament's Most Outstanding Player and the Tigers were holding their third consecutive championship trophy. The Question turned out to be The Answer.

Popham's 17 saves against a potent Maryland offense in Monday's championship game lifted second-seeded Princeton to a 15-5 win at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. The national title, the Tigers' fifth in the past seven years, solidified Princeton's legacy as one of the premier programs in NCAA lacrosse history.

In Saturday's semifinal, the Tigers needed a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback to defeat Syracuse, scoring the final four goals of the game to escape with a thrilling 11-10 victory.

**Another Nail-Biter****M**onday's final looked initially to be another nail-biter, with Princeton and No. 5 seed Maryland deadlocked at 3-3 after two quarters of play. By picking up more shots, faceoffs and ground balls than Princeton, the Terrapins (14-3) had made most of the 17,225 fans in attendance forget about last year's final, in which the Tigers jumped out to an 8-0 first quarter lead and embarrassed Maryland, 19-7, in the most lopsided title game in tournament history.

But Princeton got a spark in the third quarter from a most unlikely hero: senior faceoff specialist Greg Mecca, a former high school All-American who had played sparingly over

"Each and every year we've had a senior step up in the final game," head coach Bill Tierney said. "I said to Greg Mecca last night in the hotel... 'Tap me on the shoulder if you think you can do this thing.'

"At halftime, he tapped me on the shoulder, and he said, 'Coach, I can do this thing.'"

And he did. After the tandem of Chris Berrier and Matt Baller won just one of six faceoffs in the first half, Mecca won three of the first four in the third quarter, and Princeton's offense came to life, netting five straight goals to build an 8-3 lead with 4:35 remaining in the period.

After Maryland cut the lead to 8-5 on a Scott Hochstadt goal 2:13 into the fourth quarter, the Tigers put the finishing touches on their 14-1 season. Jesse Hubbard tallied all four of his goals in the game's final 10:30 as Princeton closed out the game with a 7-0 run. Over their three tournament victories, the Tigers outscored their opponents 24-6 in the second half.

"To see the second half come to fruition like it did again today — sometimes you write fairy tales and the ending doesn't come out the way it's supposed to," said Tierney, who is now 5-0 in championship games. "But this one did."

For the second straight game, Princeton's defense shut down its opponent's top gun. In the semifinals, senior defenseman Christian Cook had shadowed the nation's leading scorer, Syracuse's Casey Powell, limiting him to two assists and even outscoring him, 1-0.

After Josh Sims' unassisted goal with 5:14 remaining gave Princeton its only lead of the game at 11-10, Powell finally got off his only shot of the afternoon. Popham made his biggest save of the tournament with 1:39 on the clock, blocking the low shot to thwart the Orangemen's last chance to tie.

With 19 seconds remaining, however, Cook

Continued on Next Page

**THE MAN OF THE HOUR:** This save by Corey Popham in the closing moments of the semifinal game against Syracuse locked up the outcome.

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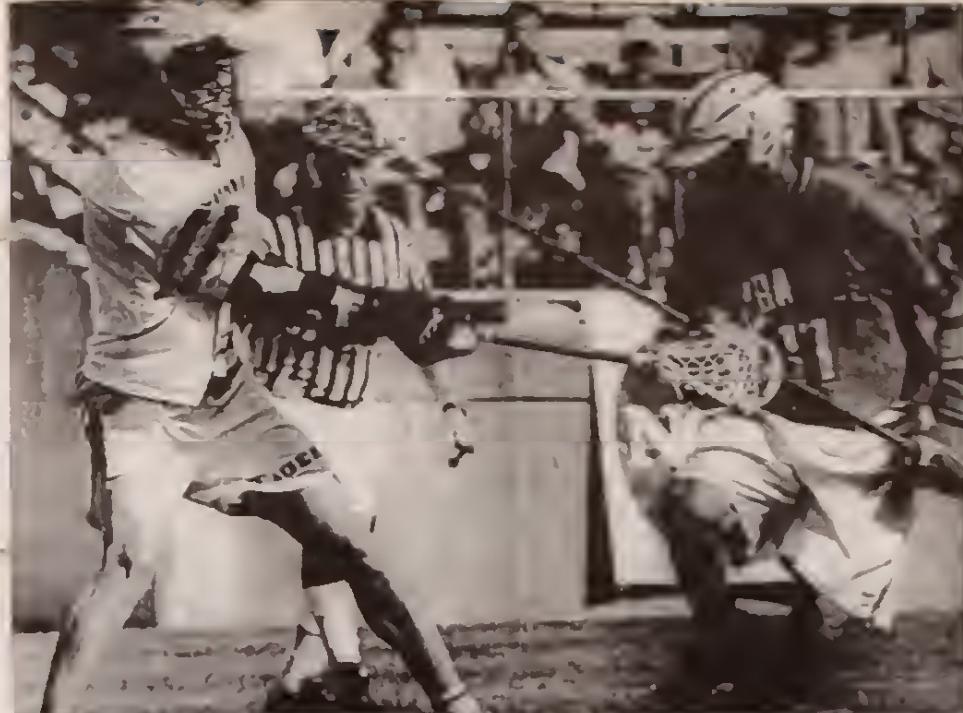
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Which U.S. President played professional baseball? ... Answer is Dwight Eisenhower who was an outfielder in the minor leagues — for Junction City in the Kansas State League before entering West Point.

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**THE LAST AND WINNING GOAL:** Josh Sims scored on this shot with a little over five minutes to play. It proved to be the final tally of the contest.

### Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

tried to change directions and collapsed with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. As Cook's career came to a sudden end, the pressure shifted to the rest of the Tiger defensemen entering the final.

They responded by limiting the Terrapins, 19-8 winners over top-seeded Loyola in the other semifinal, to just five goals. Jason Farrell filled in admirably for Cook, while Kurt Lunkenheimer held Matt Hahn without a point — the first time in Hahn's 62-game career that he had gone scoreless.

While Hahn's career closed with a whimper, Princeton's star trio of senior attackmen went out with a bang. Jon Hess (two goals, four assists), Hubbard (four goals, one assist) and Chris Massey (three goals, one assist) leave the University two-three-four on its all-time points-scored list. The threesome headed up a class that compiled a school-record 54-6 record and three NCAA championships.

Hess and Hubbard were joined by Cook, Sims and Popham on the All-Tournament team.

### Gold Medal in High Jump

At the IC4A Championships this past weekend in Fairfax, Va., freshman star Tora Harris captured a gold medal in the high jump, but the men's track and field team finished a disappointing fifth behind defending champion Georgetown and runner-up Pennsylvania.

Harris' career-best jump of seven feet, three inches earned him a berth in the NCAA Championships. Other strong performances came from shot putter Scott Denbo (second place), pole vaulter Dan Shimooka (tied for third) and the 4x800-meter relay (second).

Princeton's women wound up in 10th place at the ECAC Championships held at the same site and won by host George Mason. Hurdlers Nicole Harrison and Alyanna Burton finished second and third in the 100 and 400 hurdles, respectively, while the 4x800 relay came in second.

The only other Princeton teams still competing are the crews, which take on the nation's best this weekend. Men's crew, fresh off a first-place overall showing at Eastern Sprints, rows in the IRA Regatta in Camden, while the women travel to Atlanta for the NCAA Championships. —Mark Sabath



**BEFORE HE WENT DOWN:** Senior defenseman Christian Cook limited Syracuse's Casey Powell, the nation's leading scorer, to just two assists and scored a goal himself before suffering a knee injury with 19 seconds left.

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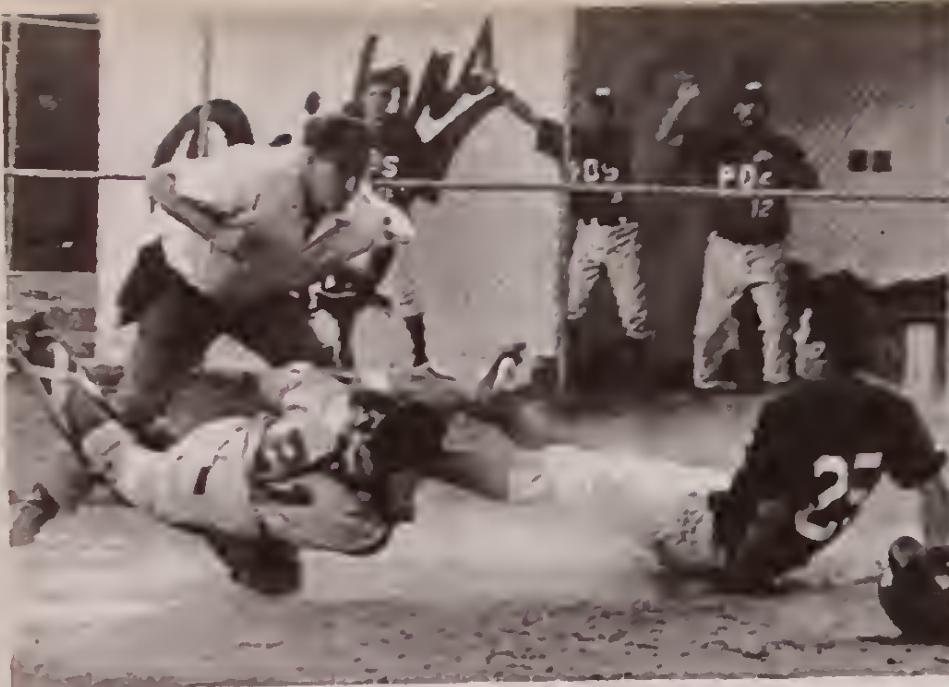


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**PAUN SCORES THE TYING RUN:** PDS's Robert Paun scored the game-tying run on this play, breaking from third when the MKA catcher threw to second attempting to get Andy Doss for the third out moments after tagging out Brian McKitish for the second.

## Panther Baseball Captures Prep B Championship With Improbable Last Inning Rally against MKA

The Princeton Day baseball team captured its first Prep B title in six years last Thursday with a last-ditch two-run rally and 3-2 win, that snatched a victory and the championship from top-seeded Montclair-Kimberly Academy. The heavily-favored Cougars, 20-4-1, already owned an 11-6 triumph over coach Bob Thomas' team.

Vocal Panther fans at the Hun School field had not given up hope when their team entered the seventh and final inning trailing MKA, 2-1. Brian McKitish had pitched superbly through six innings, giving up a run in the first, which the Panthers had managed to match in the fourth.

But he allowed a leadoff triple to deep centerfield by Ken Thorson in the bottom of the sixth, and MKA cashed in



**ALL THE WAY:** Brian McKitish had seven strong innings on the mound for the Panthers to gain a complete game victory.

the opportunity when infield singles. Ten of the 18 Thorson scored on an infield out he had recorded through out. It gave MKA a slim 2-1 the sixth had been strikeouts. lead with three outs to go. So when McKitish fanned to but the way its star hurler start the sixth, it was no surprise, but as catcher Mickey Matt Waldman was throwing it might as well have been 12-1.

Waldman entered the sixth having allowed just two

things can happen when third strikes aren't caught in the final inning

In this case, McKitish swung at a pitch that bounced at least two feet in front of the plate, and rolled by the MKA catcher just enough to allow McKitish to slide safely into first. Clean-up hitter Rob Paun, who had done nothing his first two times up, somehow managed to get enough of his bat on the ball to send it slicing over first base. It was headed toward foul territory but conveniently managed to hit just on the foul line.

McKitish raced to third, and should have been sent home with the tying run as the rightfielder bobbled the ball.

Continued on Next Page

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**PREP B CHAMPIONS!** Coach Bob Thomas (left) and members of the Princeton Day baseball team celebrate their 3-2 win over Montclair-Kimberley last Thursday, giving the Panthers their first Prep B title in six years.

**Sports**  
Continued from Preceding Page

But with runners now at second and third and no out, PDS seemed ready to win this one. Waldman had other ideas; he wasted no time striking out the hard hitting Brian Avery for the first out.

#### Dazzling Running

With the infield in, Andy Doss then hit a hard grounder to the shortstop. McKitish was gunned down at the plate, but the heads-up Doss never stopped running, aiming for second base. The MKA catcher made an ill-advised throw to second to try and get Doss. At that point Paun broke for home and slid under the return throw to score the tying run. Doss wasn't through yet.

Safe at second he took off for third as soon as the throw went home, and made it there. All this was obviously too much for Waldman. He walked freshman catcher Steve Chiavarone to put run-

ners at first and third and then served up a wild pitch to send Doss home with the winning run. Waldman ended up striking out the side, but the damage had been done.

McKitish still had to get through the bottom of the seventh and there was drama there also. The first batter he faced singled, the next walked, putting the tying and winning runs on base. But in the key defensive play of the game, McKitish struck out the next MKA batter with the runners going, and Chiavarone fired a strike of his own to third to double up the runner attempting to steal.

With two outs and a man on second, it still wasn't quite over. McKitish walked another batter, and then induced the next one to pop the ball up behind first base. Paun, Doss and Charlie Denby converged on the ball, colliding as it came down in fair territory. Somehow Denby held on to it for the final out, preventing the tying run from scoring.

#### Semifinal Win

The outcome of the 6-1 triumph against Newark Acad-

emy in the semifinals a week ago Tuesday was pretty much decided in the first inning when the Panthers tallied four times, but there were a couple of anxious moments later on.

The four-run first began with two outs and the bases empty when McKitish, three-for-three on the day and two runs scored, smacked a double to leftcenter. Rob Paun drew a walk, and Avery brought both runners home with another two-base hit. Andy Doss came to the plate and promptly deposited a pitch over the centerfield fence for two more runs.

That gave Avery all the

runs he would need for his sixth victory in nine decisions. He allowed just one run on seven hits, and worked out of a one-out bases loaded threat in the sixth by getting a Newark batter to ground into a double play. Along the way PDS got another home run from Doss, who finished three-for-three, to lead off the fourth, and scored again in the fifth.

The title was the first for coach Bob Thomas since he took over the head coaching job in 1996. There may well be more to come. Paun is the only starter who will graduate next month, leaving Thomas a wealth of returning talent.

—Jeb Stuart

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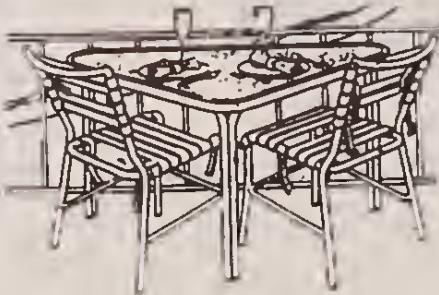
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## PHS Boys' Tennis Ousted by Moorestown

The Little Tigers, Group II Central Division champs, fell to Moorestown 3½ to 1½ Thursday afternoon in the Group II state semifinals. Moorestown ended Princeton's season on a down-note last year too.

The Little Tigers only win came courtesy of its second doubles team, Adam Goldfarb and Dave Chen, who dominated Henry Ho and Gary Winick, 6-1, 6-1.

Eyal Shnaps tied Moorestown's Wes Keller 3-6, 7-5, in a match that ran too long and was stopped as the outcome was already decided. The Little Tigers dropped the rest of their matches in straight sets to a powerful Moorestown squad (22-3). The Little Tigers ended the year 17-4.

Princeton shut out Ewing Wednesday, May 20, in a match that was continued from the 11th due to rain. First singles Scott Willig beat Andre Hines 6-0, 6-1. His teammates were equally successful; they did not lose a single set.

Princeton won its Central title Tuesday, May 19, by beating Holmdel 3-2. Shnaps won his singles match against Bill Hittler in straight sets, and the Little Tiger doubles teams dominated. First team Chris Prevost and Peter Plne won in straight sets, as did Goldfarb and Chen.

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## Ice Hockey Program Turned Around; Princeton Day Sets Sights on Football

What Chris Barless did for its boys' ice hockey program last winter, Princeton Day is hoping Nick Metrokotsas can do for football beginning next fall.

Metrokotsas, with 30 years of coaching football behind him, will attempt to turn around the beleaguered fortunes of the Panther eleven, which has won just six of 26 games in the last four years. The last winning season (5-3) was five years ago.

Replacing Mark Adams, head coach for the last 10 years, Metrokotsas faces a formidable task. PDS football players have a history of being smaller in number and size than their opponents. But he has a good returning group of players from last year's 1-7 team, plus a couple of bright prospects who may enroll in the school by the fall and help to turn around the program.

Metrokotsas is no stranger to coming on board and turning things around. He has successfully rebuilt three high school football programs, coaching one undefeated team in 1969, one runner-up to a state championship in 1974 and a state champion in 1975.

Coach Metro, as he will be known to his players, has coached at every level of football from high school freshman to Division III, serving as a high school head coach for 12 years and a college offensive coordinator for five years. Most recently he was assistant coach at Bridgewater Raritan High School, where he assisted the head coach in designing a new offense, the "Sling-Shot T," a combination of the Wing-T and Run-and-Shoot offenses, that he developed. His two-year record there was 13-4-1.

From 1989 to 1991, he was head coach at St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick, where he took over a program that had not had a winning season in more than seven years. He rebuilt the program, led the 1990 team to a 6-3 mark, and was named Middlesex County's "Coach of the Year" by The Star Ledger. He also coached at St. Peter's during the mid-70's, directing his team to an 8-1 record and receiving coach of the year honors.

In 1978, Metrokotsas joined the collegiate coaching ranks at Division III's Upsala College, where he was assistant head coach and offensive coordinator. He moved on to the same positions at Fairleigh-Dickinson, another Division III member, in 1981, and at FDU first developed the Sling-Shot T. The innovative offense broke school records for most points scored, most yards passing and rushing, most passes completed and most wins.

"Coach Metro has built programs from the ground up and has taught his players how to be winners," athletic director Alan Taback commented last week. The future of our football program is in good hands."

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**PREP A LACROSSE CHAMPIONS:** Members of the Prep A champion Hun lacrosse team are (front row): Coach Greg Waller, coach Steve Czelusniak, Jon Powers, Royal Tuthill, Adam Farber, coach Chris Heinel, Fran Cattani, Matt Schaeffer, Josh Mack, Frank Ventresca and Micah Sybor. (Back row) Rena Gross and Monique Dufresne, managers; Bill King, Rob Gifis, Bill Quirk, Brian Giordano, Rob Kale, Alex Powers, Max Wright, co-captain Brendan Tierney, co-captain Dan Morris, Mike McGarrity, Topher Lawton, and coach Fran Cattani.

## Hun Boys and Girls Are Champions in Lacrosse

Hun's lacrosse teams dominated Tuesday's prep championships, winning both boys' and girls' state titles. But neither team could afford to celebrate too much; each had to play Hopewell in rain-delayed games on Thursday.

The boys beat the Bulldogs in a double overtime thriller to win their second straight Bianchi Division title and finish the year at 16-3. The girls came up short in a close game and wound up 12-5.

In Tuesday's Prep "A" boys' title game the underdog Raiders' high-powered offense quickly made Lawrenceville's Big Red see red. Hun netted their first two shots, led 4-1 at the half, and survived a second-half Lawrenceville surge to win 6-4.

Dane Almassey narrowed Hun's lead to one with just under a minute left in the second. But the Raiders ended the half as emphatically as they began the game; senior attacker Brendan Tierney showed why lacrosse championships run in his family (Princeton University teams coached by his father have won the NCCA Men's Lacrosse title the past three years) by answering Almassey's goal with one of his own, and his teammate Max Wright added another score before the break.

### Comeback Threat

The Raider's fiery first half might have toasted a lesser team, but Rusty Hlavacek's second-seeded Big Red (11-3) had trailed in games before, and usually won.

"Some teams just take a while to get going. With the type of players they have, I knew it wasn't over," said Hun coach Steve Czelusniak. "Still, I'd rather be up 4-1 than down at the break."

True to form, the Big Red rallied in the third period and whittled Hun's lead down to two, outscoring the Raiders 2-1 for the period. But the scrappy underdogs scored first in the fourth, and Hun goalie Fran Cattani was

nearly flawless when it mattered most. Lawrenceville's Bobby Buckley did beat Cattani at 6:50 but he shut them out for the remainder and finished with nine saves.

Max Wright and Frank Ventresca scored two goals apiece to lead all Hun scorers.

The Raiders trod a tough road to their title. Hun was seeded fifth in the tournament, even though they had a better regular season record (13-3) than second-seed Lawrenceville (11-3). The Big Red play in the Pitt Division, which is considered tougher than Hun's Bianchi Division.

"Their [low] ranking served to motivate the [Hun] kids more," Czelusniak said. The Raiders won two road games in hostile environments (Blair and Peddie) en route to the neutral-site final at Pingry's Parsons Field.

### Champs Times Two

After winning the Prep title Czelusniak probably wanted to go to Disneyland; he had to go to Hopewell. And he had to keep his team hungry. Hopewell provided a tough test for the new champs, but they passed.

"We were a little off our game. It could have gone either way," Czelusniak admitted. "We were able to pull it off thanks to leadership from players like Max Wright and Brendan Tierney."

After a see-saw regulation battle, the Raiders found themselves down one late in the fourth when Brian Giordano found an open Brendan Tierney, who found the net with 50 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Matt Schaeffer scored with 20 seconds left in the second overtime period to give Hun its second championship.

**Like Brother Like Sister**  
Hun's girls' lacrosse team also has a Tierney, and a title — their third in the last four years. Sophomore goalie

Courtney Tierney anchored the Raiders' 17-10 victory over Rutgers Prep (7-6) in the Prep "B" final.

Tierney made eight saves, most notably a dramatic stop in the first half's waning moments, which preserved an 8-7 lead going into halftime.

Hun burst into the second half; early goals by Manuelle DeBarros and Nina Tinari put them up 10-7. Rutgers Prep answered with a goal, but Hun hushed them with three rapid-fire goals from Kate Hedden, DeBarros and Kat Gelger in just over five minutes.

Down 13-8, Rutgers players were hanging in the game by their fingertips, while dangling precariously over a pit of defeat. Tierney stepped on their fingers. She made two tremendous saves of dead-on shots to preserve her lead, and her teammates went on to enlarge it.

Nina Tinari and Merrin Kramer had five goals apiece to lead the Raiders. The win chased away whatever ghosts

lingered from last year's championship loss to Stuart Country Day — not that Hun needed revenge for motivation.

"Every year they're just gung-ho for going to states," said Hun coach Mindy Kessler. "We played Stuart in the finals the past two years so it was exciting to play someone new." Hun's only regular season game against Rutgers Prep was cancelled due to rain.

After flattening Rutgers Prep in the title game, the Raiders ran out of gas against Hopewell and lost 10-8. Sisters Meredith and Hillary Batcha each scored two goals as the Bulldogs (4-7) wrote an unhappy epilogue to Hun's storybook season.

"We were really happy Tuesday, had fun in practice Wednesday and needed to buckle down for this game," explained Kessler. "It took us too long to start playing our game."

Tinari led Raider scorers for the second consecutive game with four goals.

—Albert Raboteau

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**CLASSIC GOLF OUTING:** Roberta Hess, third from left, chair of the American Lung Association's Country Classic Golf and Tennis Outing, posed with her golf team during the 1997 event for the benefit of New Jersey children with asthma.

### Golf & Tennis Outing To Help Asthmatic Kids

The American Lung Association of New Jersey invites golfers and tennis players to help kids breathe easier by participating in its Country Classic Golf & Tennis Outing, June 11, at Bedens Brook Club, Skillman. Proceeds from the outing will support Camp SuperKids, the Association's medically supervised summer camp for New Jersey children with asthma.

Now in its eighth year, the Country Classic will be an exciting event. For golfers, the day's agenda will include a complimentary driving range and 18-hole shotgun start. Tennis players can enjoy a clinic with Bedens Brook pro and Princeton University JV tennis coach Bob Callahan and a Round Robin mixed-doubles tournament.

Both packages include a luncheon, dinner, and a silent auction, featuring autographed sports and entertainment memorabilia. The day of golf is available for a \$250 donation; and the tennis package, for a \$150 donation.

Roberta Hess, vice president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey's mid-regional board of directors, is the Country Classic chairperson. Merrill Lynch is a supporting sponsor. Corporate sponsorships, as well as other packages, are available.

For more information, or to register for the Country Classic Golf & Tennis Outing, call 1-800-LUNG-USA.

### PHS Baseball Falls 2nd Time to Notre Dame

The Little Tigers lost 8-1 to Valley Division champion — and overall Colonial Valley Conference leader — Notre Dame Thursday. The loss, Princeton's second to Notre Dame this season, dropped its record to 7-12. Irish pitcher Charlie Klose gave up 10 hits but his teammates backed him up with errorless fielding.

Princeton starter Senior Geoffrey Graydon and Freshman reliever Mark Henry combined to give up the same number of hits as Klose, but the Little Tigers made five errors. Graydon struck out six and walked four.

Rifle-armed catcher Jeff Mapps gunned down three of four Irish base stealers.

Shortstop Frank Bernazard went 3 for 4 with a double to lead all Little Tiger batters.

Princeton wraps up its season at home against Lawrence at 4 p.m. today.

### PHS Boys' Lacrosse Bumped from States

Third-seeded, defending champion Mountain Lakes proved too much for the Little Tigers in Saturday's first-round state tournament game. Princeton lost 14-2; they trailed 8-0 at the half and never recovered, though Matt Smithson and Adam Frary each scored in the third period to prevent a shutout. The Little Tigers wound up 9-4.

Princeton wrapped up its regular season by beating cross-Route 1-rival, West Windsor-Plainsboro, 9-6 Tuesday, May 19. Peter Richter netted a hat trick for the Little Tigers. His teammate Brian Lalli netted two goals; Rick Fernholz, Josh Miller, Smithson and Tim Dybvig each scored one. Princeton goalie Eric Krieger came up with 14 saves.

### All-Stars Are Named For Women's Lacrosse

Several local high-school stars were named to the Central Jersey Women's Lacrosse League South Division all-star team.

Hun players Courtney Tierney (sophomore) and Marc Long (junior) made the squad, as did PDS's Lauren Welsh (junior) and Karl Zarzecki (senior).

Also included were PHS's Laura Felveson (senior) and Stuart Country Day's Justyna Plasecka (junior).

Honorable mentions went to Annie Jamieson (junior, PDS); Keo Feurestein (junior, Stuart); Nina Tinari (senior, Hun) and Jessie Oser (junior, PHS).

### 13 Is Lucky for YMCA 7th, 8th Grade Lacrosse

Quality beat quantity as 13 Princeton players defeated Lower Bucks County's full 35-player roster 11-8 in a YMCA seventh and eighth grade lacrosse league game Thursday.

Whitney Hayes led Princeton with six goals; Alex Kerr and Ben Murphy each netted two and Alex Goodman had one. Cameron Hoyler was a force in goal with 19 saves.

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## School Imbalance

Continued from Page 1

students is 8 percent. In addition to enrollment pressures, there is an extremely high mobility rate in Princeton, Dr. Swirsky commented to the ad hoc committee. He pointed out that over a two-year period, there has been a shift in population patterns. Based on this data, he suggested, "Redistricting as a long-term solution is not effective."

## Send Them to CP

The district will begin encouraging new staff members who live outside the district, but whose children attend school in Princeton, to send them to Community Park, he said. In addition, it can suggest that from now on, new out-of-district parents whose children attend the Princeton Regional Schools and pay tuition send them to Community Park.

The possibility of enrolling children in Community Park School whose parents work at the Institute for Advanced Study or the seminary was also advanced.

Another suggestion that evolved from the meeting was to leave school boundary lines as they are, but to create a magnet school in the Community Park building that would attract students from throughout the district.

Dr. Swirsky added that whatever change is going to occur, it must happen soon. He also reiterated statements made previously: The right to a quality education should be available to every child in the district; whatever changes take place, all children should be protected; and the district must ensure that schools share equally in financial and educational resources.

He raised the possibility of regionalization as a solution. "Maybe we should take the initiative," he suggested, noting that the state has encouraged regionalization, the pooling of resources between districts.

The administration also suggested that PTO and student fundraising should become more sophisticated. Perhaps the schools should cultivate business donations, Dr. Swirsky said, as well as foundation grants. (CP parents have charged that PTO fundraising is not equitable; and that with their declining enrollment fewer parents can provide volunteer fundraising help at CP.)

Dr. Swirsky also broached the possibility of re-organizing the district differently. There could be, for example, four elementary schools that served grades 1-4; one school for grades 5-6; and another for grades 7-8. Such a move would necessitate the construction of a new school, he acknowledged.

Another possibility would be to utilize two of the existing elementary schools for grades K-2, and two for grades 3-5.

The acting superintendent also mentioned the possibility of creating several magnet schools, which specialize in particular disciplines, at which students from across the district could concentrate on special subject areas.

## Public Participation

After the initial presentation, Dr. Swirsky threw the meeting open to members of the ad hoc committee and eventually to about 20 members of the public who constituted the audience. "The important thing is that we must come up with a timeline, a suggestion of change," he said. "We need to articulate this together; it should not come just from the administration."

Several parents objected to the idea of structuring the schools so that children had to change every few years. "Every time a child changes schools, it is a loss educational," noted one parent.

"What would the kids lose?" demanded Caroline Mitchell, a member of the Minority Education Committee. "You must show me the evidence."

Others suggested that the move from elementary to middle school is also a loss, but because students are coming from four divergent elementary school experiences — not because of the move itself.

"Middle School is not a helpful configuration any longer," noted Dr. Swirsky. "The library, cafeteria, science labs are all too small. We should change the configuration or expand the building."

He reiterated that going into the next millennium, the district has got to change "because the environment is changing." It may be possible to sustain the concept of a neighborhood school, he suggested, but with more flexibility. "There may be a way of re-districting, without the stress of re-districting."

"Where are the funds coming from?" demanded a River-side School parent.

"How would we prevent the elementary schools from experiencing the same discrepancies that now exist?" queried Elizabeth Casparyan, of Community Park School. She said she thought the idea of transforming Community Park into a magnet school was good because it would dispel the perception of CP as a "ghetto school."

On the issue of funding inequities, parents suggested the possibility of "pan-Princeton" fundraising activities for the benefit of all schools.

There should be an inventory of all school equipment in the district, as well, others suggested, so that district equipment may be shared.

Dr. Swirsky said grant applications for district-wide equipment to be shared between schools was definitely a possibility.

The meeting concluded with an invitation to the community to participate in the discussion, so that by the opening of school in September a workable solution to the situation will be in place. Dr. Swirsky and Acting Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg promised to "distill the ideas" from the brainstorming session and to report to the board on May 26. —Anne Rivera

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## PEOPLE in the News



Jessica Collins

Ryan D. David, son of Dr. Sheri L. David, Crofton, Md., and Edward David, Princeton, has been named a "College Scholar" for the fall term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

A second area resident, **Michelle A. Biancosino**, daughter of Dr. Anthony J. Biancosino, Grover Avenue, and Beth Ann Pirolli, Tullytown, Pa., was also given the coveted designation.

**Dorothea Coccoli Palsho**, Cleveland Lane, president of Dow Jones Interactive Publishing, has been asked to serve as one of ten judges for the 1998 McKinsey Awards — to determine the best articles published this year in the *Harvard Business Review*. These executives are charged with selecting outstanding articles likely to have a major influence on the actions of senior managers worldwide.

Ms. Palsho was also selected to serve as a faculty member of the Knowledge Executive Institute, a program of the Special Libraries Association. She will be teaching a course in June with professors from the University of Texas and the University of California-Berkeley, and a vice president of Bankers Trust.

The Institute is a senior-level continuing education symposium committed to helping shape the future of knowledge management.

Under Ms. Coccoli Palsho's direction, the *Wall Street Journal Interactive Edition* has grown into the largest paid-subscription site on the Web, marking its second anniversary in April.

Ms. Coccoli Palsho also drives the development of Dow Jones Interactive, a world-wide comprehensive business intelligence service for corporations; and the *Wall Street Journal Radio Network*, the broadcast extension of *The Wall Street Journal*.

The holder of a bachelor's degree in business administration, *summa cum laude*, from Villanova University, Ms. Coccoli Palsho received an M.B.A. degree, with academic distinction, from Temple University, Philadelphia.

In 1985, she was inducted into the Academy of Women Achievers, an honorary organization established by the YWCA of New York City. She serves as a director of the Children's Home Society, a not-for-profit child welfare agency for the state of New Jersey.

**Walter D. Cruickshank**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Cruickshank, Dodds Lane, has been appointed to serve as associate director for policy and management of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Minerals Management Service.

A 1977 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Dr. Cruickshank received his bachelor's degree in geological sciences from Cornell University in 1981 and his doctorate in mineral economics from the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Pennsylvania State University, in 1985.

**Michael Arcaro**, Loomis Court, was recently named to the Dean's List at the College of New Jersey for the fall 1997 semester. Mr. Arcaro is a biology major.

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**HITOPS BENEFIT:** Making plans for the benefit are, from left, Double Treble Singsation co-chairs Patty Cronheim and Sue Jaques; HiTops Singsation co-chair Marilyn Mangone Stoddard; and Nadia A. Musacchio, general manager, Mediterra Restaurant.

**Double Treble to Present  
HiTops Benefit Concert**

Double Treble will present an *a cappella* benefit concert, "Singsation!" for HiTops, the Princeton adolescent health and education program, on June 6, at 7:30, in Richardson Auditorium.

Marilyn Mangone Stoddard, HiTops volunteer, is chairing the event, along with Patty Cronheim and Sue Jaques of Double Treble.

Double Treble will be joined by "Ball in the House" from Boston; "DaVinci's Notebook" from Alexandria, Va.; "Doo-Wa-Zoo" from New York City; and "Return to Zero" from Orlando, Fla.

It is the fifth year that Double Treble has organized this event to benefit a local charity; for the second year, the Mediterra Restaurant, 21 Hulfish Street, will host the Afterglow Party.

Singsation! sponsors and patrons attending the Afterglow Party, in the courtyard in Palmer Square, will be wined and dined by Mediterra and entertained by more *a cappella* music.

For further information about concert tickets, concert sponsorship, or the HiTOPS program, call 683-5155.

**Greening of the Gray  
To Be June 5, at MCCC**

Mercer County Community College's most senior event of the year for and about senior citizens, "The 17th Annual Greening of the Gray Conference," will take place at the Kelsey Theatre on its West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Friday, June 5, from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year's theme is "Life Is a Picnic -- Health, Wealth and Happiness." This picnic of pertinent topics with a smorgasbord of speakers will inform older adults about exercise, holistic medicine, investing, laughter and well-being, Medicare, travel and volunteerism.

The \$8 registration fee includes an entertainment cabaret, resource fair of special interest to seniors, door prizes and a box picnic lunch. Shows will be taped live before an audience at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street at Paul Robeson Place. The first taping is scheduled for Saturday, May 30, starting at 8. Admission is \$3.

Since seating capacity is limited, participation is on a first-come, first-served basis. To register or for more information, call 586-9446. The day begins at 8:15 a.m. with registration and morning refreshments, followed by Mercer President Thomas Sepe and Jocelyn B. Helm, the chair of Mercer's Senior Citizens Advisory 497-2469. Executive producer of the program is Karen Irving, a Princeton comedian who has become known in the area. For more information, call 586-9446.

Commission, welcoming the group at 9. Lunch is at 12:15 p.m. in the main dining room of the Student Center, but throughout the day, a hospitality area will be located in the lobby of the Kelsey Theatre offering coffee and light refreshments.

The cabaret, from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m., will feature Jerry Castaldo and Dr. Kalman Hirsch as Frank Sinatra, and the senior resource fair in the Student Center from 12:15 to 3 p.m.

**Princeton to Have Its Own Comedy Showcase**

A group of local comedians and video professionals is working on a new Princeton comedy television program —

"Comedy Showcase" — to be broadcast on Princeton's Channel 30, starting next month.

Shows will be taped live before an audience at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street at Paul Robeson Place. The first taping is scheduled for Saturday, May 30, starting at 8. Admission is \$3.

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## OBITUARIES

**Grant Dickson Green**  
III, 71, Rollingmead, died May 22 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he was a longtime Princeton resident.

He earned the Victory Medal and the American Theater Medal serving as an Electronic Technician's Mate with the U.S. Navy on destroyers in the Atlantic Fleet during World War II, after which he embarked on a 45-year career in the real estate profession.

He was a founding member of the Young Men's Real Estate Association of New York, and was a member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors and the Real Estate Board of New York.

After graduating from the Taft School in 1944, he attended Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1948 before joining the U.S. Navy. He was a lifelong supporter of Princeton University, and served as its director of real estate from 1970-78, where he directed the creation of the Princeton

In 1985 he became executive director of the Forrestal Center. During this time, he also served as director of Palmer Square, Inc., from 1987 to 1989. He served as and was a member of the editor in chief at Arbor board of governors of the House/William Morrow, and Princeton Club of New York. In 1992 he retired as publisher of Grove Weidenfeld. In of the Princeton Township recent years he has worked Zoning Board of Adjustment as a consultant to various and former director of authors and publishers, Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

He was a former chairman of the Princeton Township recent years he has worked Zoning Board of Adjustment as a consultant to various and former director of authors and publishers, Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

Mr. Green was senior vice president for Landauer Associates, Inc., in New York City from 1978-1987, where he was instrumental in such landmark deals as the sale of the former Pan Am and General Motors buildings. He subsequently formed a private real estate counseling practice in Princeton, before becoming a director for the Resolution Trust Corporation, where he specialized in the disposition of hard-to-sell properties.

He retired in 1993, and lectured on corporate real estate consulting at Princeton University, New York University, and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Son of the late George Nelson and Dorothy McMorrow Green, he is survived by his wife, Marian King Green, and

a son, Christopher Nelson Green of Princeton.

Memorial Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to S.A.V.E., P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08542.

**Alan D. Williams**, 72, of Jersey City, formerly of Princeton, died May 17 at home after a long battle with cancer.

Mr. Williams began his publishing career at McGraw-Hill Book Co., and then held editorial positions at J.B. Lippincott Co., Little, Brown & Co., and Viking Penguin Inc., where he worked for 19 years. From 1975 to 1984 he was editorial director and vice president there.

Among the authors whose works he edited were Nadine Gordimer, Isah Berlin, Gail Godwin, Stephen King, Frederick Forsyth, Robert Fagles, Iris Murdoch, Rumer Godden and Josephine Humphreys.

In 1985 he became executive director of the Forrestal Center. During this time, he also served as director of Palmer Square, Inc., from 1987 to 1989. He served as and was a member of the editor in chief at Arbor board of governors of the House/William Morrow, and Princeton Club of New York. In 1992 he retired as publisher of Grove Weidenfeld. In of the Princeton Township recent years he has worked Zoning Board of Adjustment as a consultant to various and former director of authors and publishers, Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

He was a former chairman of the Princeton Township recent years he has worked Zoning Board of Adjustment as a consultant to various and former director of authors and publishers, Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

Mr. Williams was also a trustee of the Princeton University Press.

Mr. Williams was born in 1925 in Duluth, Minn., the son of Curtis G. and Marjorie B.T. Williams. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1944 and from Yale University in 1949. In 1944 and 1945 he served in the U.S. Army Air Forces. He was a Princeton resident from 1962 to 1986.

He is survived by his wife of ten years, Robin Rue, and one daughter, Rosina B. Williams of Jersey City, by three daughters with his first, late wife, Beverly Alexander Williams: Wistar W. Rawls of Monkton, Vt.; Anne A. Williams of Ringoes; Marjorie C. Williams of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

A Memorial Service will be held Wednesday, May 27 at 4 p.m. at the Century Association in New York City.

Donations in his memory may be made to New York University Hospital or St. Luke's School in New York.

**Jean Kane**, 97, of Moorestown Township, formerly of Princeton, died May 21 at Evergreens Retirement Home, Moorestown.

Wife of the late Daniel W. Kane and mother of the late Donald C. Kane, she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Elizabeth B. Kane of Wilmington, Del.; four grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister, Edna M. Reed of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Charles Morrison of Lawrenceville.

Funeral services will be held May 27 at 11 a.m. in the chapel at the Evergreens Retirement Home, 309 Bridgeboro Road, Moorestown. Calling hours are 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Evergreens Retirement Home, 309 Bridgeboro Road, Moorestown, 08507.

**J. Arthur Stott**, 97, of Franklin Township, died May 13 at Francis Parker Memorial Home, New Brunswick. Born in Sheffield, England, he moved to Montgomery Township in 1934 and lived in Kingston since 1956.

He retired in 1966 from Triangle Cable Co. in New Brunswick, where he started in 1942 as a maintenance electrician. After his retirement he was a messenger for Princeton Bank and Trust.

He was a member and served as the sexton for the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co. He was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and the Kingston Presbyterian Church, and was a sexton with the Kingston Methodist Church.

Husband of the late Marion Gunther Stott, he is survived by a son, Norman W. of Lawrenceville; two daughters, Arlene B. Franolich of Lakewood and Ethel S. Terhune of Neshanic Station; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528; or Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., P.O. Box 222, Kingston 08528.

**Joan Briscoe**, 54, of Princeton, died May 11 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

She was educated in the Princeton public schools and was a teacher's aide in the district. She was also involved in the Princeton Young Achievers.

She was a member and past daughter ruler of the Rising Son Temple 119. She was also a member of Trinity Council; Past Daughters Council; the Witherspoon Lodge Management Team; and the American Legion Auxiliary, Charles Robinson Post 218.

Daughter of the late Robert Thompson Sr., and sister of the late Robert Thompson Jr., she is survived by her husband, Leroy Briscoe; two children, Nancy Thompson and Chad Briscoe of Princeton; and two sisters, Bertha Romain and Cynthia Thompson of Princeton.

The funeral was held Saturday at Mount Pisgah AME Church. The Rev. Vernon R. Leak, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Louise M. Froelich**, 81, of Princeton, died May 21 at home.

Born in Flemington, she lived in Princeton 70 years.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions' Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late Warren Froelich, she is survived by four sons, Warren W. of Las Vegas, Nev., Ted W. of Princeton, Edwin L. of Rocky Hill, and Gary of West Windsor; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund, The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

**Yolanda J. D'Antonio**, 75, of Princeton, died May 19 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Easton, Pa., she moved to the Princeton area in 1951.

She owned and operated East Wind Industries in Dover, Del., handling defense contracts. She also owned East Wind Manufacturing Co., Trenton, since 1973.

She was a member of the Trenton Country Club, Ocean City Yacht Club, the Palm Beach Yacht Club, and the Saturday Evening Dance Club.

She is survived by her husband, Mario R. D'Antonio; a son, John P. of Princeton; a daughter, Ann D'Antonio of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.; two brothers, Peter and Anthony Lisnichia of Easton, Pa.; three sisters, Lena LaRosa,

Grace Lovenstein, and Joseph Shelbo of Easton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral was Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Aquinas Institute, Princeton. Entombment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hands Together, c/o Aquinas Institute, Library and Stockton Streets, Princeton 08540.

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## COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this month. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

### Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program

(presented in conjunction with the American Cancer Society)

May 28, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Cost: \$40 (includes mammogram, instructions on breast self-examination, and a clinical exam).

Women age 40 and over who are neither breastfeeding nor pregnant and have no symptoms of cancer are eligible to attend.

Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor  
Registration is required; space is limited  
609-497-4458

### Coping and Beyond – Cancer Support Group

2nd & 4th Thursday of each month, at 7:15 p.m.

Open to cancer patients, families, and friends

Location: 5th floor, B2 Conference Room  
609-497-4232

### ABC's of Infant and Child Safety

June 8 & 15, 7:00-9:30 p.m.

This two part class will cover issues such as safety in the home and infant CPR.

Cost: \$45. Call for location and to pre-register.  
609-497-4442

### "Eating to Fuel Your Active Lifestyle"

June 10, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

This presentation will offer information on how nutritional fitness can improve athletic performance as well as overall health.

Denise Schalek, C.D.E., R.D., will lead the program, which will include a time for audience questions.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room  
Pre-registration is required.  
609-497-4480

### "Continence: Taking Control of Your Life"

June 15, 7:00 p.m.

Speakers: Alex Vukasin, M.D., and Eileen Wilson, C.U.R.N.

This is the fourth in the Medical Center's Women's Health Series

Cost: \$5 (includes coffee and dessert)

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room  
Pre-registration is required.  
609-497-4480

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**FOR RENT AT \$1,150/month + util.****Obituaries***Continued from Preceding Page***James Sinnis**, 62, of Hopewell Township, died May 20 at home.

Born in Dover, he received a Ph.D. in physics from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1963.

He worked at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory for 34 years until retiring in 1997.

In 1994 he received a distinguished associate award from the Secretary of Energy for his achievements in fusion research and role in the development of fusion energy.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Anna Sinnis, two sons, Constantine of New Mexico and Stylianus of Boston, Mass.; a daughter, Photini Sinnis of New York City; his mother, Frances Sinnis of Dover; three sisters, Angela Sinnis, Helen Sinnis, and Froso Patton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Hamilton. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the International Myeloma Foundation, 2129 Stanley Hills Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046; or Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Office of Development, Castle Point on the Hudson, Hoboken 07030-9860.

**Kenneth Herrmann**, 79, died May 22 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in South Bound Brook, he had lived in Montgomery Township since 1953.

He was a 1937 graduate of Bound Brook High School and a 1957 graduate of Rutgers University, earning a bachelor's degree in marketing.

He was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

Mr. Herrmann retired in 1982 after working 15 years as an assistant to the manager of Ford Motor Co. in Metuchen.

He was a lifelong member of Griggstown Fire Co. and was a former chief. He was a founding member and former chief of the Somerset County Fire Academy.

He was a member and past president of the Rain Duckers Camping Association in Griggstown and a Boy Scouts leader in the 1940s and 1950s.

He is survived by his wife, Jane; a daughter, Mary Lou Goodale of Weybridge, Vt., and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Griggstown Fire Co., Canal Road, Princeton 08540.

**Margaret "Maggie" Lenz McCormick**, 19 months, of Princeton, died Wednesday, May 20, at home.

She attended Lawrence Day School.

She is survived by her parents, Susan Lenz and Dean McCormick, maternal grandparents Henry and Norma Lenz of Chatham; paternal grandparents Jim and Peg McCormick of Easton, Pa.;

and great-grandparents Charles and Bernice Decker of Califan and Earl and Frances McCormick of Hampton.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Borough Park Trust Fund, with a notation specifying Maggie McCormick, P.O. Box 390, Princeton 08542.

**Barbara Ann Zvosec**, 66, of Lawrence, died May 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Baldwin, N.Y., she was a longtime resident of Lawrenceville.

She was a graduate of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania and president of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

She was office manager of Zvosec and Associates Architects, and also worked with HACBM Architects in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Frank and Helen Voges, she is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Christine Westbrook of Reston, Va., and Deborah Zvosec of Minneapolis; and a brother, Frank Voges of San Diego.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Trinity Church. Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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**P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542****The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is \$8.20  
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If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

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Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Dog's Name 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Sex 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Breed 1. \_\_\_\_\_

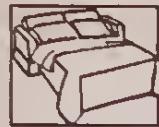
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Age 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Hair: short or long 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

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8 HARROGATE CIRCLE, George O. Rooks Jr. Sold to John G. Finn \$259,000

11 TERHUNE ROAD, Bryant Kirkland. Sold to Princeton Theological Seminary. \$150,887

13 ENGLISH LANE, Mathew Hu. Sold to Albert Karvors \$295,000

14 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane Sold to Eloise Alta \$586,137

17 MAPLE STREET, Robert M. Miller. Sold to Michael Merrill. \$277,500

18 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, J. Ravindra Babu. Sold to Eugene Werner \$225,000

23 BAYBERRY ROAD, James E. Ooyle. Sold to Roger C. Savy \$335,000

35 LEAVITT LANE, Louise Pinelli. Sold to Elaine Bezilla. \$215,000

45 LEAVITT LANE, Sebastian Pirone. Sold to Todd Rees. \$250,000

92 WEST SHREWSBURY PLACE, Stephen J. Cosham. Sold to Elliott Eisenberg. \$170,000

102 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Orlando Rentas. \$201,608

106 LASSEN COURT, Markian Jaworsky. Sold to Margaret Liu. \$98,000

132 MERCER STREET, David Riffelma-cher. Sold to Audrey B. Tashjian. \$428,000

199 HIGHLAND TERRACE, Stephen Dexler. Sold to Alan Kizor. \$1,390,000

271 HAWTHORNE AVENUE, Kathryn E. Lance. Sold to Terry G. Lyons. \$80,000

350 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Marsha Levin. Sold to Andrew Shanahan. \$440,000

503 SOMERSET COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Hendrik Voigt. \$162,067

617 MOUNT LUCAS ROAD, Steven Price. Sold to Richard Young. \$240,000

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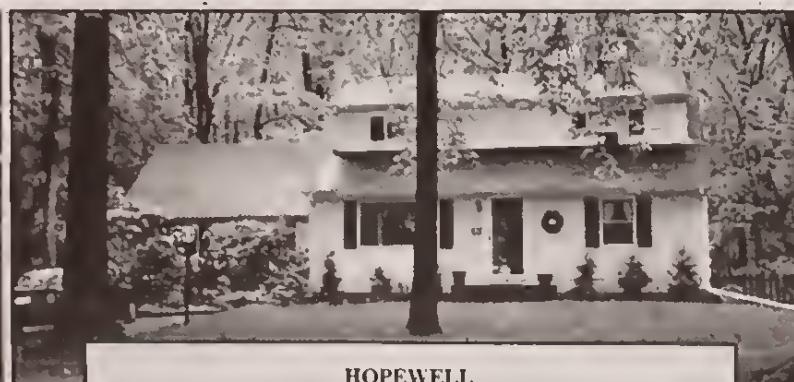
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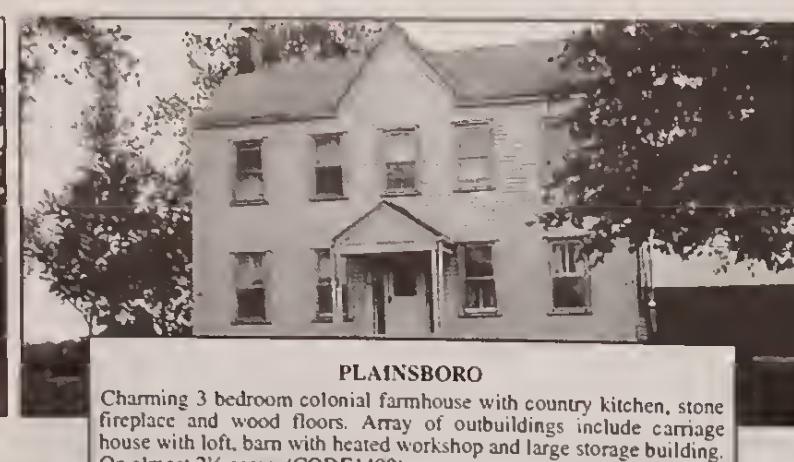
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Please ask about: Lower Downpayments • Lower Monthly Payments • Other Options

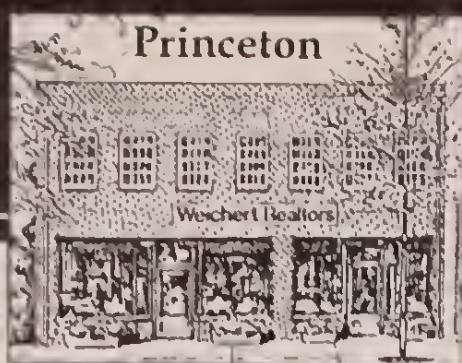
For purchase prices up to \$200,000, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 6.75% with 3 points, A.P.R. 7.109%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean \$60 monthly payments of \$648.60. For purchase prices from \$200,000 to \$250,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.00% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.316%. An example of a \$250,000 loan would mean \$60 monthly payments of \$3,326.51. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of Jan. 2, 1998, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

Open 7 Days (609)-921-1900  
350 Nassau Street, Princeton

For Mortgage info call 908-224-0110  
For Insurance info call 973-605-1555

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**MARVELOUS STONE COLONIAL**

Princeton — A picturesque 70-year old home on 3.2 beautiful wooded acres, minutes to town. Exceptionally well built as builder's own home. Plaster walls, hardwood floors throughout. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 for details. 034-4808

\$469,000 — \$2,496 per month

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 PM  
THIS PRINCETON HOME HAS EVERYTHING!**

Princeton — Quality, location, stone front, formal drive, architecture, landscaping, condition A 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath Colonial on 2 acres backing to the Jasna Polana TIC. Enclosed sunroom, 3-car garage, pool, finished basement, available NOW! Want more? Directions: 624 Rosedale Rd. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 034-4873.

\$649,000

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5 PM  
AHEAD OF ITS TIME**

Princeton — A one-of-a-kind 5500 sq. ft. contemporary one story in 2 wooded acres backing to Ett Farm. A 20x40 ft. LR overlooking terrace and pool. Six BRs. Walk to school. Being sold as-is. Directions: Rosedale Rd. to 58 Fairway Drive. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 034-4809.

\$649,000

**GOVERNORS LANE**

Princeton — End-unit Townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Older section, easy living! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 for details. 034-4876.

\$478,000 — \$2,544 per month

**PRESSER**  
For Dry Cleaner, PT,  
Hrs. dependent on  
season. Princeton  
area. 609-924-1617.

**SEAMSTRESS/TAILOR**  
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mises. 609-924-1617.

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**BARBER**  
**SHOP**

33 Princeton-Hightstown Rd  
Ellsworth's Center  
(Near Train Station)

**799-8554**

Tues-Fri. 10am-6:30pm,  
Sat 8am-4pm

## Employment Opportunities

**EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER**  
needed for toddler class. Must have  
degree in Early Childhood Education,  
Child Development or a related field or a  
CDA. We're looking for a warm, energetic,  
reliable and responsible person, who  
would enjoy working cooperatively on a  
team. Physical demands include the  
ability to lift children weighing 20-40  
pounds to heights as high as 40° repeat-  
edly throughout the day. We offer a  
warm supportive working environment  
and good benefits. Interviewing now for  
position to begin August 31st. Please  
call University-NOW Day Nursery at

**THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE NUR-  
SERY SCHDL** has openings for one  
Head Teacher and two Assistant Teachers.  
The school offers cooperative morn-  
ings and non-cooperative extended and  
full-day options. We hire certified teach-  
ers and qualified assistants. For informa-  
tion call (609) 924-3137 5-6-41

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES**  
**NEEDED:** Variety of work, window  
treatments, pillows, cushions, clothing  
repairs and alterations. Full or part time  
Call (732) 329-6969 4-29-61

**HOME TYPISTS:** PC users needed  
\$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-  
513-4343, ext. B1436 5-6-41

**DESPERATE FOR A DARDENER**  
who really cares and is knowledgeable.  
Non-smoker, must have excellent refer-  
ences. Call 924-4322 after 6

**NEED CHILDCARE ASSISTANCE**  
for summer in Princeton home for our  
6-week-old girl. Seeking responsible  
young person. References. Call (609)  
718-7453 or (800) 683-8845

**HOME HEALTH AIDE OR LPN** to  
live in on weekends needed for elderly,  
disabled woman in Princeton. Must have  
experience and references. Call (609)  
921-7301 and leave message

**PART-TIME** light housekeeping  
needed in Princeton. We provide large  
room with private bath, private entrance,  
kitchen privileges. Long term. Conditions  
negotiable. Call 609-924-6934 5-27-21

**GREENHOUSE HELP:** Peterson's  
Nursery, 609-924-5770

**LANDSCAPER** with experience in dry-  
wall construction. Peterson's Nursery  
(609) 924-5770

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A tempo-  
rary or part-time job may be the answer.  
Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of  
TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection  
of opportunities open to you

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Summer Jobs, Excellent Salary  
Salary \$6 to \$13 per hour, 8:30-5, Mon  
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growing publishing division. Work in our  
air-conditioned Lawrenceville office. For  
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Progressive Business Publications

5-6-51

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERK:** Part time, 4  
hours a day Mon-Fri, for Princeton archi-  
tectural firm. Pleasant, friendly phone  
manner and light typing. Some office  
experience required. Call Kelly at KSS  
Architects, (609) 921-1131. No  
agencies 5-13-31

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!**  
\$30,000/year income potential. Details  
1-800-513-4343, ext. Y1436 5-13-41

**VIOLIN TEACHER WANTED** for 10-  
year old in our Princeton home. Call  
609-924-9508

**SCHOOL SECRETARY/Admin-  
istrative Assistant** Full time position.  
Send resume to Stuart Country Day  
School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton, NJ  
08540. Altin Upper School 609-921-  
2330, ext. 206 5-20-21

**ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS:** Meet  
the 4900 employers in the greater  
Princeton business community through  
the 1997 U.S. Business Directory 256  
pages, 179 categories. Call  
609-452-0038

**WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL** Real  
Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel Cold-  
well Banker Schlotz Realtors.  
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**PART TIME POSITIONS:** Music  
teacher, grades 1 to 5. 2 hours per  
week. Preschool assistant teachers, 8  
a.m. to noon, 5 days a week. After  
school program assistant, 3-6 p.m., 5  
days a week. Call 924-8126 5-27-21

**EXPERIENCED HELPER** for small  
garden needed, \$12/hr. Please call after  
6 p.m. 924-2652 5-27-21

## Interesting Part-Time Position Open at Town Topics

Whether you're new to Princeton, or  
have lived here many years, here is a  
part-time job opening three days a  
week (Monday-Wednesday) that will  
enable you to learn more about this  
unique town. **TOWN TOPICS**,  
Princeton's weekly newspaper, has a  
position open in its front office that  
involves a variety of duties.

These include working with subscrip-  
tions and our circulation, proof-reading,  
answering the phone, taking classified  
ads, and general office functions. Previous  
office experience would be helpful,  
but the only requirements are average  
typing and good language skills.

Our salary is competitive with other  
part-time jobs. We also offer two weeks  
paid vacation, Christmas bonus, sick  
days, parking, and participation in an  
excellent profit-sharing plan; and last,  
but not least, a friendly and informal  
environment. Please call --

**Call 924-2200**

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SMALL PLACE TO LAND?



Princeton Borough Studio Apartment. Efficient, convenient and loaded with charm! Parking space included. Call now to make an appointment.

**\$109,000**



Princeton's Palmer Square Studio - Hardwood floors, efficiency kitchen and access to the garden terrace. Could be yours for only

**\$79,900**

**Gloria Nilson REALTORS®**  
"Any size house and garden under the sun."



**CHECK THIS OUT!** Simply wonderful ranch in Princeton  
Township. White eat-in kitchen with elegant tile floor, white  
counters, cabinets and appliances. Best of all it is the un-  
believable view from the large living room and deck - an idyllic  
scene complete with pond and trees. Three bedrooms, two full  
baths, a study and partially finished basement. Littlebrook  
School. Great value at **\$279,000**

**NEW PRICE!**



**RIGHT IN THE HEART** of Pennington, you'll find per-  
fection! As soon as you enter this three bedroom, two and  
one-half bath house you'll know you're looking at a really  
special property. From the huge eat-in country kitchen to the  
lovely sunroom, every room offers something super. Fire-  
place in the living room, formal dining room, luxurious  
master bedroom bath - you name it - this house has it. Top it  
all off with beautiful landscaping and a terrific inground  
pool. Extraordinary value at **\$319,900**

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# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Princeton - Design choices add to the sophistication of this Governors Lane townhouse. Gourmet kitchen overlooks family room.

\$550,000



Lawrence Township - A historic stone Colonial c1760 with thoughtfully incorporated renovations, updates. In-law apartment.

\$975,000



Princeton - Offering both a patio and screened porch, this comfortable Colonial is close to town. Updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms.

\$375,000



Princeton - In The Preserve, this 5/6 bedroom brick Colonial has elegantly appointed rooms. Gourmet kitchen. Pool, pool house.



Hillsborough Township - This Traditional, in the Sourland Mountains, offers gracious formal rooms, spacious recreation room.

\$829,000



Princeton - Elegant custom details define rooms of this attractive brick Colonial. Superb kitchen, spacious master suite. Pool.

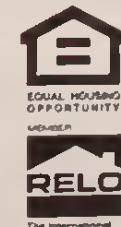
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BROKERS  
OPEN HOUSE  
May 27, 11:30-1:30



## SUNSET MANOR



Twelve thousand square foot all brick colonial on 10 acres. Circular driveway leading to handsome leaded glass paneled oversized doors. Enter formal foyer with heated marble floors branching to formal living room and dining room. T.V./Study with cherrywood built-ins, not to mention a wet bar and lovely marble fireplace. There is none to compare to this Great Room with cherrywood bar complete with everything imaginable, including beer meister. Breathtaking stone fireplace - floor to two-story ceiling - featuring a huge brass fixture, floors of hardwood trimmed in Brazilian cherrywood. Entire back wall of kitchen and great room is tastefully put together. Enjoy looking out the all glass wall of Palladian windows, French doors. The kitchen has it all - heated marble floor, full SubZero refrigerator and full SubZero freezer, oversized center isle with sink and covered with granite, as are all the other countertops, Heritage poly-finish cabinets, brass hood over 5 burner stove. Walk out to Butler's Pantry with marble floor. Front and back stairs leading to large sitting area surrounded by large archways and Palladian windows, lovely oak railing overlooking the great room. Master bedroom with triple dimensional molding surrounding the ceiling, marble fireplace, along with a mini galley kitchen for your convenience. Master bath has oversized whirlpool tub with Kohler fixtures. For your relaxation, off-to-the-side marble fireplace - marble heated floors, oversized two-headed shower. Third floor has huge playroom with full bath and two separate rooms, which certainly can be used for au pair. The heated 4-car garage has an elevator going to all floors.

Price Upon Request



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33 Witherspoon Street,  
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